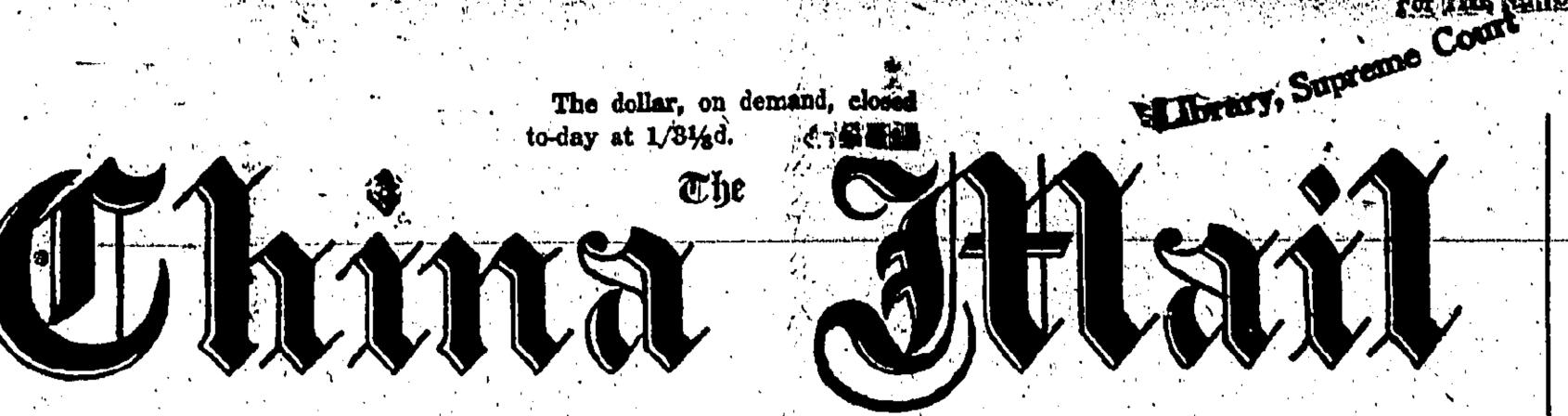


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SKIPPER'S OPINION.

Pereira's Lack of Stamina.

TEAM ANALYSED.

The selection of the Hong Kong cricket eleven has been very satisfactory in all respects. If the batting is not quite all that might be desired, the attack is probably the strongest combination sent north during the last five years. The plumb Shanghai wicket is a batsman's paradise, and if the Hong Kong bowlers fail the team will return flagless. Cricketers, however, are confident that the side is the best eleven available, and their display against the United Services XI. on Saturday will be eagerly awaited.

From a very reliable source the China Mail learns that D. McLellan has been invited to make the trip as twelfth man. He will play in at least one match in Shanghai.

Captain's Opinion. "We have a fairly well-balanced side with perhaps too many "if" batsmen, but should they come off we should make a very fine score. An excellent fielding side has been selected and there is a good variety of bowling at my disposal." was E. J. R. Mitchell's comment on the selection.

The selection of an interport eleven has in the past been the butt of public criticism, and this year's selection will prove no exception. The omission of F. D. Pereira, Hong Kong's fastest bowler, will raise a storm of controversy. Supporters of N. A. E. Mackay, A. A. Rumjahn and E. Zimmern will be disappointed at their exclusion, and brought in a verdict of "Not will be comparing their champions with others in the selected eleven. tion: he cannot possibly please that was raised with regard to the everyone.

few, one or two words on those who He said that when he raised that failed to gain recognition would not point he had no intention of making be amiss.

Lack of Stamina.

for himself in his first season in the enough to know that he was above Colony last year, has proved dis-suspicion. to his side he has adopted a change must be fully considered. of style in his bowling whenever he Mr. Fitzroy referred to maintains top speed throughout and failed. ness with the bat.

Zimmern Unsteady.

son in a sparkling manner but later 20th—let alone 16 hours—then death the Budget tea duty resolution. proved disappointing. A forcing could not have occurred on February - Reuter. perhaps one of the hard- to the ground. pass him over. In addition to his that a drop of blood was found on batting Zimmern is a very fair one of the accused's shoes.

to keep wicket for Kowloon, would been considerable blood all over the probably have walked into the side place, yet this man had only one as wicket-keeper batsman drop on him. It made his hair He has scored over a thou- stand on end when it was suggested sand truns this wesson, but to the jury that from that drop of

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GRAFT REVELATIONS OF NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE SENATOR'S **ENQUIRY**

WRITERS PAID \$250,000 TO BOOST STOCKS FOR "RIGGING."

Washington, To-day.

Sensational evidence was given to-day before the Senate Committee which is investigating the kidnappers last week. Shanghai, this morning conditions of the New York Stock Exchange.

Senator Fiorello La Guardia, representative of Jersey State official, who accept Sir Miles Lamp-New York City, alleged that over \$250,000 was paid states he conferred with son's compromise for in recent years to financial writers to boost stocks the group that received mula. with which brokers were "rigging" the market. — Reuter's American Service.

The investigation is being conducted at the instigation of President Hoover, and is the result of a public outcry against many nefarious practices carried out in stock market dealings. The question of "short-selling" is also being investigated.

GUILTY.

Victoria Gap Murder.

TRIAL CONCLUDED TO-DAY.

The trial against Cheung Iu- from his injured finger. wah, who is charged at the Supreme Court with the murder of Tsang Tai-kai, came to a close found himself in the power of the this morning. The jury, retir- gang, and in order to prevent ated at 12.50 but returned again tracting attention, the prisoner took at 1.34 p.m., not having reached out his handkerchief and stuffed it

Ten minutes later the jury by the roadside.

condition of the writing material! any allegation against the Police. He had been in contact with Chief Pereira, who made such a name Detective Inspector Reynolds long

appointing. He appears to tire all The next point counsel wanted too quickly, though in his first few the jury to consider was the indictovers he is definitely very fast, ment which accused his client with This season in order to be of use murder on February 18. That

begins to tire, and to this, perhaps, examination of Dr. Greaves with may be attributed his omission from regard to the length of time that the side. A fast bowler attempting had elapsed between death and the slow leg breaks cannot possibly holding of the autopsy. He submaintain the perfect length required mitted that such examination was for this dangerous ball without of vital importance, and if it could seriously affecting his natural de- not be shown that death took place on livery. Beck, on the other hand, February 18, then the indictment the day the Crown alleged

never allows the batsman to settle What Dr. Greaves said in his evidown to an over or two which is not dence in chief was that death had the gang and the youth, the date fast. There were only two fast occurred between 40 and 45 hours bowlers in the running for a place before the autopsy, yet when pressand it can be taken for granted ed he admitted that death; could that Beck won his place through have occurred within 24 hours, and perseverance backed up by steadi-further pressed, admitted even 16

M. death had occurred even 24. The House of Commons, E. Zimmern commenced the sea- hours before the autopsy on the 256 votes to 48, to-day carried final address in July.

est hitters, in the Colony Further, Mr. Fitzroy pointed out at the present moment, but his that the Crown's case was based on vulnerability in the first few overs (1) a statement made by the acsent down to him is so apparent that cused at the Magistracy, and (2) the selectors have been forced to circumstantial evidence, the fact

stumper.

The murdered youth's throat was N: A. E. Mackay, had he continued so deeply cut that there must have

should infer that he was concerned with the murderer.

The accused, according to Dr. Griffiths's evidence had an injured finger, such that blood would drip from it. Therefore, was it not more probable that the blood on the shoe was a drop which had come Youth Cried Out.

The youth cried out when he into the youth's mouth. His finger His Honour, Mr. Justice Wood, was bitten in the process and it re-directed the jury to retire at bled. He put the bleeding finger 1.50 p.m. for further deliberation. into his handkerchief and sat down

Dr. Greaves had told Counsel yesterday that the stuffing of the handkerchief had nothing to do At the outset of his address to with death. That was all that the A member of the Selection Com- the jury, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, de- prisoner himself had done to the mittee is in a most unenviable posi- fending counsel, recalled the point youth, and therefore he did not cause the youth's death.

He asked the jury to consider Before dealing with the chosen found at the scene of the crime. carefully all the circumstances when, he suggested, they would find that the Crown had not made out its case against the accused beyond all possible doubt, and as the accused was entitled to the benefit of even the slightest doubt, they must acquit him.

His Lordship's Remarks. His Lordship agreed with Mr. Fitzroy that there must be no possible doubt and emphasised that an accused man was not guilty until proven to be, in spite of

anything that came to the jury's

mind before the trial started.

One important point made by His Lordship was with regard to the time of the youth's death. He pointed, out that accused was arrested at 8.45 p.m. on February 18 murder was committed, and as on his own statement he was out with could not be fixed after the 18th

BRITISH TEA DUTY.

London, Yesterday.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Record Entry For Tourney To-day.

London, To-day. The English Amateur Golf-Championship to be held at Sandwich has drawn a record entry of 172 players.

Many of the first and second round games will be played off to day .- Reuter.

LINDBERGH BABY.

Colonel Talks to Kidnappers.

INTERMEDIARY DISAPPEARS.

Secrecy Observed.

Hopewell, New Jersey, To-day.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh established personal contract with the Japanese according to a high New received instructions to the \$50,000 ransom.

Colonel Lindbergh now plans to meet Mr. Curtie, the ship-builder, on boat off the Virginian negotiations for the return of the baby. others, is acting as intermediary with the kidnappers, disappeared this morning on a mysterious journey aboard a yacht. — Reuter.

> INDIAN CRICKETERS AT WESTMINSTER.

Luncheon in House of Commons.

London, Yesterday. A complimentary luncheon was given to the members of the All-India Cricket Team in the House of Commons today, Lord Ebbisham, Vice-Captain of the House of Lords and the House of Commons Cricket Team, presiding. The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin proposed the health of the guests and the Rajah of Porbander replied. -British Wireless Service.

"HONOUR SLAYING" CASE.

Crowds Fill Court.

Honolulu, To-day.

CROWN SEEKS GAOL PENALTY.

A demand for the conviction of the accused in "Honour Slaying" case, of second degree murder, carrying sentence from one of ten years to life imprisonwill be made by the prosecution in the

The Court was crowded today, white women being sprinkled among the natives. Many sat all night outside the Court in order to secure front seats.— Reuter.

Figures in the Trial. The outstanding figures in what is now known as the "Honour slaying trial" are Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and two other seamen. These four people are accused of having been concerned in the killing of a native of Honoluln was a result of an assault on Mrs. Massie, wife of the first named and daughter of (Continued on Page 4.) blood on the accused's shoe, they willimmunimment must keet keet fortactie.

OPTIMISM FELT AT SHANGHAI

JAPAN ACCEPTS FORMULA.

1932.

Lampson Secures Results.

TOKYO INSTRUCTS SHIGEMITSU.

Shanghai, To-day.

Shigemitsu, **M.** Consul in

Geneva Progress.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Committee of Nineteen dispersed after an hour's deli beration to-day.

It is understood that M. Paul tic. Coast, to complete the Hymans, of Belgium, exhaustively gave details of the informal conversations and the efforts to secure a settlement agreeable to Curtis who, with two both sides, which, however, had not yet been achieved.

The Committee is hopeful of a successful outcome of Shanghai parleys as a result of the attempts to reach a compromise there, so as to enable an early re-meeting of the Committee to consider the next step.

In the event of a failure of the Committee is expected to call a public meeting to report progress and then to summon the full Assembly. — Reuter.

PRINCE OF WALES AT TYNESIDE.

To Meet Cup Winners.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales who is doing two days' tour o the Tyneside will to-morrow meet the winners of the English Football Association Cup at the Newcastle United Football Ground.

His visit is being marked by a complete absence of formality. To-day, after chatting with men in the unemployed settlement at Gateshead he visited a nursery school.

Whilst talking to the Matron the children crowded round the Prince so closely that he trod or one small boy's foot.

"I'm sorry," said the Prince to "Now you can tread or The small boy solemnly did so.—British Wireless Service.

PRESS JAPAN STARTS BIG DRIVE.

Harbin, To-day.... With Eastern and Northern Manchuria / aflame, with insurgency against the Manchukuo the Javanese Army has begun the Argest operation since the drive last Chinchow. December. Three Brigades under the command of General Hirose are moving along the railway and the river. siming to crush the insurgents who are estimated at 22,000 in the Rastern C.E.R. and lower Sungari regions. by a huge pincer movement.

CONFERENCE PEACE HOPES INCREASE

SUN ADVOCATES TRIPLE ALLIANCE AGAINST JAPAN.

CHINESE UNITY WITH -**AMERICA** RUSSIA AND

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

The prospects of the Peace Conference resumption have brightened as Sir Miles Lampson's compromise formula is believed to be acceptable to both China and Japan.

The nominees are meeting at the British Consulate this morning to decide the date of the resumption this week. Japanese circles are optimis-

The real text of the proposal is not disclosed though it is reliably reported that it does not mention a specific time-limit for the withdrawal of the Japanese troops, but merely deals the question of the normality of providing a possible ultimate withdrawal.

NEW HOSTILITIES POSSIBLE.

A Chinese newspaper expresses the opinion that people do not mind the resumption of hostiliagreement between the parties, ties provided that the Government is able to organise a prolonged resistance. It urges Nanking to decide quickly whether the situation is to develop into another war or if peace is to be concluded.

RESISTANCE URGED.

Sun Fo in a long interview with the newspapers emphasised the vital necessity of prosecuting a persistent fight against Japan. He urged the Government to join hands with America and Russia. He said that all factions must unite. He accused Japan of trying to make a second India out of China in accordance with Tokyo's ambitious continental policy whereby the hopes to fulfil the grandiose dream of carving out a greater Japanese Empire in this part of Asia.

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Sun Fo drafted a programme of a proposed triple alliance between China, Russia and America, which he transmitted for the consideration of the Government.

A hint of China's possible emergence as a military power was furnished by the passage of the general principles of the Conscription law, demanding that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 40 will be eligible for military service.

Sun Fo is a son of Sun Yat-sen, and is a former Mayor of Canton.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS IN MANCHUKUO.

Six Important Posts

Changchun, Yesterday. Six of the nineteen new officials of the Manchukuo, who were chosen to-day, are Japanese, five of which have been appointed Chiefs of the Bureaux The town of Lantsi, on the of Legislation, Taxation, Rail- Western section of the Chinese ways: Personnel and General Eastern Railway, was raided and Affairs and Home: Office, while looted yesterday by four hundred the sixth has been appointed mounted bandits. Chief of the Secretariat. -- Reu- A flour mill was set on fire and

ter.
Dr. Kove Protection.
Traffic Still Suspended.
Wokden Yesterday.
The Japanese forces are added

will accompany the Commission to Tsitsihar under the protection of Lord Lytton.

Count Marescotti declared that the Commission is satisfied with the information given by General Honjo. — Reuter,

BANDITS LOOT TOWN IN

destroyed.

The Italian member of the vancing on Hengtachotze League Commission, Count though traffic on the Eastern sec-Marescotti, to-day stated to the tion of the Chinese Eastern Ball Press that Dr. Wellington | Koo | way is still suspended. | Reutal

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> Effect of Drop in Sterling

LITTLE BUSINESS THOUGH.

Silver has risen slightly as the to-day,

In London silver rose 1/8 spot and cent. forward, but the market presented no special feature. In New York silver remained unchanged, but cross-rate dropped to 3.6514. Here the market is quiet with the dollar at 1s. 8d. The business rate was Commercial and Travellers' Letters about 1s. 3%, but there was little

At the Chinese Exchange here, last evening, the Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at 52 per eign currencies taken at rates that cent. while Hong Kong notes, in ex- Bank of India, Australia and China may be assertained on application to change for Kwangtung silver were at a premium of \$424 per \$1,000.

London Silver Prices. London, Yesterday. Closing silver prices in London to-day were:-

Apr. 25 Apr. 26 Spot17 Forward .. 17.1/16 17.1/16 At two o'clock this afternoon the London on New York cross was quoted £1—G\$3.651/4.

RUBBER THE SITUATION.

Some Points That Are Worth Noting.

Directors, who see the time approaching when they will have to put a stop to the planting industry cent.), of which 7 per cent. was clinging to the idea of restriction, said the Deli Courant of March 12, in emphasising the desperate straits this time set aside for conthe Dutch planters now find them- tingencies, to which £80,000 was selves in. They cherish the idea allocated in 1930. that without restriction they are sure to go down, so why should they not make an attempt with restrict of which the major portion are tion? This way of reasoning can short-dated, have been taken into be understood and is pardonable. the balance-sheet at book value, on But whether they are correct in which there was on December 31 their surmises that enforced restric- last a depreciation of £856,866 as tion can be considered to be in the compared with market value. interests of the rubber planting in- valuation at March 11 shows the dustry and whether it is feasible depreciation has been reduced

remains to be seen. ber question. We believe that one consider it necessary to make fact that this cultivation, by what preciation. ever means, never will reach the position it has held in the past. The system followed by cultivators on estates, and that by native producers, are entirely different. They can be described best as intensive

and extensive cuitivation. An intensive cultivation at the present time is not always in an advantageous position, when compared with an extensive cultivation. When land is scarce in a country, prices. Political uncertainty was Park, Kowloon, on April 80 at 9.00 tion, then, naturally, intensive cultivation is resorted to. method of agriculture is applied in most European countries. From the area available they try to get production as large as possible. Often land has to be taken in hand which costs an enormous amount of a reasonable production.

Illogical and Untenable.

which the native works And if aboved at December 51 has since Ticrate will be on sale from (Entrance Ice House Street) this is not possible on account of beau rediced to only serious Members and at the Door - write the property directors, and expensive striking reflection of the improve \$2.10 including tax and it is the will Telephone 2448. about be shandoned however hard this country and of hoperal augury portion of the pracedal after dethis may some.

There is no prospect whatever that the situation in the future will | improve. The position of American motor car industry very disappointing.

Consumption of rubber in U.S.A. in January was 27,962 tons, against 28,560 tons in 1931, and 36,669 tons in 1929. The figures for the sale of tyres, too, are very disappointing. In 1931 this was 49,500,000 against | } 54,000,000 in 1930 and 70,000,000 | in 1929.

If we take into account the longer result in the drop in sterling, and lease of life of tyres then it will be the feature of the Hong Kong mar-clear that prospects can be conket was the advance of a farthing sidered rather discouraging. The in our dollar yesterday, and which last official statistics show that is anticipated will be maintained motor licences last year decreased by more than 100,000 or 15 per | 5

BANKING RESULTS.

Chartered Bank of India Accounts.

The accounts of the Chartered for 1931 show a net profit of £381,787, including income tax reserve not required. For the previous year, the net balance was £634,843, but the figures are not] strictly comparable, as for 1930 | the profit was struck after providing for bad and doubtful debts, whereas on this occasion that provision has been met contingency account.

An allocation of £1,000,000 from reserve has been made to provide for exceptional losses in exchange, due to Great Britain going off the gold standard. After deducting this amount, the reserve stands at £3,000,000, which is equal to the paid up capital, says the Financial Times on November 17.

It is proposed to pay a final dividend of 7 per cent., making 14 per 3 cent., less tax, as against 201/4 per 3 cent. (including a bonus of 61/4 per \$ paid free of tax. The balance of £149,385 (against £187,597) is

Government and other securities, about £41,000, and under these cir-It is a hopeless affair, this rub- cumstances the directors do not has to come to a realisation of the special allocation to meet the de-

Adverse Conditions.

In an editorial comment the same journal says:-

Adverse conditions were encountered last year all over the wide area in which the operations of the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China are conducted. Producers everywhere were hit by the continuance of the rapid fall in cert at their premises at King's

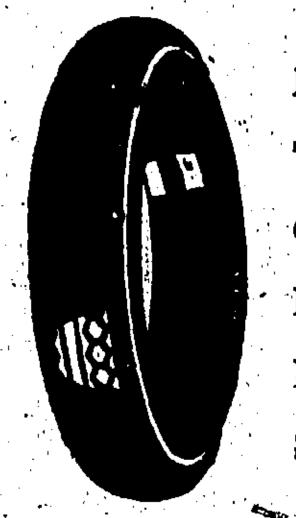
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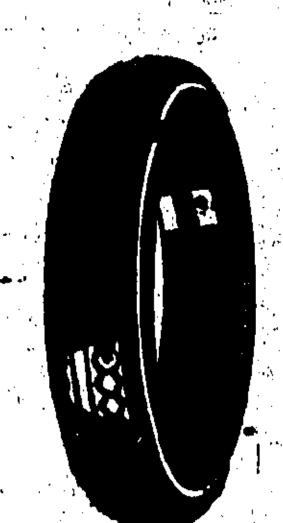
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two of her former associates in the is the feminine star. show. They meet under unusual circumstances at an entertainment given for charity and all agree to keep secret the past of the one who the fete is being given.

several new musical numbers and Queen's Theatre. a singing and dancing novelty are It was a happy and wise decision moonlit shadows, and the banks of have a role tailored to his measure. |Garbo picture would seem to assure |Artists picture, which comes to the

The picture was directed by his early bid for stardom. Seymour Felix, famous as dance Garbo is magnificent as shows in New York previous to go-Phillips story, which Robert Z pictures. "

"SKYLINE."

picture "Skyline," coming next sation of all her talkie efforts. Thursday to the King's Theatre, has prayer.

Heart," Miss O'Sullivan played op-Keith. another internationally famous figure, Will Rogers, in "So This Is London." Next she filled the leading feminine 'ole 'opposite' Charles Farrell in "The Princess work for many years and I have And The Plumber." Then came played in stories that were packed "A Connecticut Yankee" wherein with exciting incidents. she again played opposite Will Rogers.

In "Skyline," she enacts featured feminine lead. Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright. Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway, playing of the scenes gave me the under Sam Taylor's direction.

"DELICIOUS."

Ten microphones, strategically suspended over the various sections "The Mad Parade." of an 80-piece symphony orchestra were required to re- upon to crawl on the ground, successor to his world-famous charges of dynamite. It was one "Rhapsody In Blue," to be intro- of the biggest thrills of my picture duced in "Delicious," newest Janet career. Gaynor-Charles Farrell Fox Film It was a night scene. The action romance, coming soon to the King's called for my running over No Theatre.

This 'multi-mike' marked an innovation in sound re- bombs began bursting. I was supproducing methods, and was made posed to be knocked down by the necessary by the complex melodic first one and crawl the rest of the pattern of the work. One micro- way, a distance of about 200 feet. phone alone could not handle with Was that work? Well, if any justice the abrupt changes, shadings movie fans have the idea that the and delicate harmonies of the making of all motion pictures is symphony, it was found, and so the "pink tea," I hope they let them new system was developed.

Gershwin's magnificent rhapsody, together with several I crawled for a distance of about

to the plot of "Delicious," which is an inspiring and thrilling romantic need drama by Guy Bolton.

"BLACK COFFEE."

Gombell, Johyna Howland, William hyoscine in his coffee. The identity were encountered. Collier; Sr., Howard Phillips, of the murderer is hidden until the Everyone of the girls was mar-Fredinand Munier, Stanley Smith, end of the picture, the construction vellous. Each did her bit like the Song-Barbara Weeks and Mary Forbes. of the drama leaving everyone in bravest of the doughboys. I'll The plot of "Stepping Sisters" re- doubt during its development. never forget those scenes as long

"SUSAN LENOX."

The answer to many a maiden's has entered the realm of society and prayers is to be found in the teamat whose lavish Long Island home ing of Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and During the action of the picture, Rise," which is showing at the

introduced. "Stepping Sisters," that made the Metro-Goldwyn- the Danube at Budapest, lined with Piano Solobased on Howard Warren Com- Mayer officials cast this engaging ancient palaces and throbbing with stock's successful stage play, affords newcomer opposite the famous gypsy music, were both exactly re-Miss Dresser, Miss Gombell and Swedish star. Gable is right at produced by native experts in Holly-Miss Howland unusual opportunities the top of the ladder in the estima- wood for the production of Songfor comedy and Collier is said to tion of fans and his work in the "To-night or Never," a United

director of the biggest Broadway heroine of the David Graham ing to Hollywood to direct talking Leonard directed. The famous novel was adapted for the screen by Wanda Tuchock with dialogue written by Zelda Sears and Leon Gordon. Modernized as it is, the dramatic While she believes in "Irish regeneration theme makes ideal Luck," to a certain degree, Maureen material for Garbo. In the opinion O'Sullivan, radiant and charming of this reviewer she accomplishes screen actress featured in the Fox the greatest individual characteri-

more confidence in the efficacy of worthy, including Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Alan Hale, Hale Following her success in the Hamilton, Hilda Vaughn, Russell McCormack picture "Song O' My Simpson, Cecil Cunningham and Ian

"THE MAD PARADE."

I have been in motion picture

Productions in which I have played the leading feminine roles have presented innumerable situations where the action of the characters rose to great heights and where the feeling that it was more real than "just making" a picture. But in all my years in the movies I never experienced such nervous reactions and such actual excitement as in

In one of the scenes I was called George Gershwin's "New through trenches, shell holes, barbed symbolic wire entanglements and past ground

Man's Land, spotted with ground recording charges bombs. I started and the pass their own judgment whether new they'd care to do it.

100 feet with a supposedly injured arm, and unable to use that arm. Try it some time. Get down on your stomach and crawl over muddy, rough, shell torn earth for a hundred feet or so with the use of just

graphic description without the of any words, folks will see and understand once and for all ing of motion pictures is not all glory by a long shot. I doubt Mystery stories have a strong at- if any group of, motion picture traction for all classes, and in stars, which included Irene Rich, "Black Coffee" which the Queen's Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Theatre is showing to-morrow, Marceline Day, Fritzi Ridgeway, to have come to the screen. The there is a holding mystery right to the Keating Twins and myself, ever cast includes many well known per- the very end. It is an Agatha worked in a picture where such sonalities of the screen and stage, Christie thriller concerning the downright courages was necessary among them Louise Dresser, Minna murder of a scientist who was given and where such physical hardships

volves around the exposure of a Austin Trevor plays the part of as I live. They will stand out in former burlesque chorus queen by Hercule Poirot and Adrianne Allen bold relief as some of the greatest thrills in my career in picture mak-"The Mad Parade" will be shown at the Central Theatre for Songthe last time to-day. It's a picture that no one can afford to miss.

"TO-NIGHT OR NEVER."

The canals of Venice, with gondolas floating in mysterious | Central Theatre to-morrow. It's a story of the romance between a Violoncello Solo-Hungarian opera-singer and her mysterious American pursuer shifts from Italy to Hungary to furnish it with all the old-world Songcharm desired by its author, the

Hungarian Baroness Lili Hatvany. The setting which Willy Pegany, internationally famous Hungarian artiste, designed for the winegardens on the banks of the Danube is said to be one of the most elaborate and successful illusions ever attempted on the screen. He The supporting cast is note- invented totally new and revolu- Songtionary processes of achieving the effects of moonlight and running water in the process of building this

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Aufschwung (Soaring) (Schumann), Tango (Albeniz), Wilhelm Bachaus (1445).

The Last Rose of Summer (Moore), Robin Adair (Keppel), Frances Alda (Soprano) (1188).

Intermezzo (Vivaldi). Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati), Pablo Casals (1542).

Moonlight & Roses (Black-Moret). The Sweetest Call (Troon-Morrow) John McCormack (Tenor)

Viclin Solo-Fair Rosemary (Kreisler), Rondino (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (1886)

Vocal Duet-Song of Love (Schubert & Berte), Lucy Isabelle Marsh-Royal Dadmun.

Serenade (Schubert & Berte), Lambert Murphy (Tenor; (4018).Piano Solo-

Sous le Palmier (Under the Palms) (Albeniz), Cradle Song (Brahms), Alfred Cortot (1271). 8.35-9.30 p.m.—Operatic.

Thais (Massenet)-Mirror Song (Dis-moi que je suis belle), Thais (Massenet)—Love Has Long Been a Rare Virtue. (L'amour est une vert rare), Maria Jeritza (Soprano) (1214).

Orchestral— Die Fledermaus (Johann Strauss)-The Bat-You and You, Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1481).

Rigoletto (Verdi)-La donna e mobile. Rigoletto (Verdi)-Questa o quella, Enrico Caruso, Tenor (500). Orchestral-

La Boheme (Puccini)-Fantasia, Victor Symphony Orchestra Otello (Verdi)-Ave Maria,

Otello (Verdi)-Willow Song, Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano)

Vocal Trio-Triestan und Isolde (Wagner)-Kurvenall Hol Say Kurvenal. D. Whidden (Tener), F. Fry Comedy. (Baritone) and K. McKenna (Tenor) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestral— Tristan and Isolde (Wagner)-Prelude London Symphony Orchestra

Trovatore (Verdi)—Ah, si ben mio, Marta (Flotow)—M'appari, Enrico Caruso, Tenor (6002).

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"Susan Lenox." Theaten. To - day - Central "The Mad Parade."

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The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental items, dancing displays, and two one-act plays. An attractive feature of this special 'entertainment is the fact that of the artistes appearing one or two have not yet been heard by local audiences.

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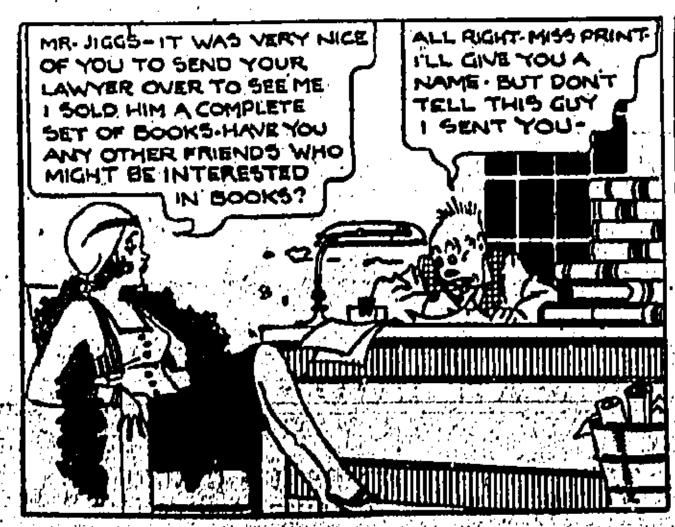
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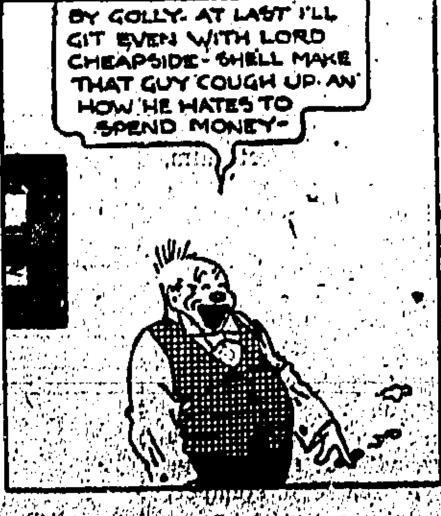
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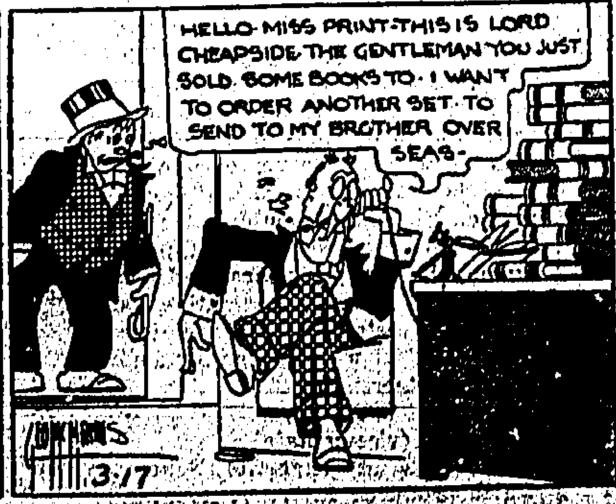
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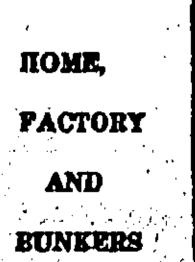
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HONG KONG CRICKET ELEVEN

the arrival of Hunter and his own aptitude towards batting cognition.

Rumjahn's Bad Luck. was unable to make the trip if Pat against the M.C.C. bowler on occasion, besides being read:one of the best slips fieldsmen in the Colony.

sounder that it looks, and it is a against the Kowloon attack on the to reputation. wonder that he has not scored many more runs this season. He is young and a trifle impetuous, but his claims for recognition as an all-rounder on Shanghai's visit next November will not hastily be cast aside. His bowling, which is on the fast side, is a little erratic at the moment, but a little perseverance in this direction should better it beyond recognition. His fielding is one of the features of every game he plays in. His accuracy in returns to the wicket is little short of amazing.

McLellan's Error. attempting to become an all-rounder 160 in a Triangular Tournament to obtain leave, his inclusion was instead of persevering with his bowling which showed excellent promise. It would not have come as a surprise had he been chosen, but his unsteadiness in batting let him down at a critical moment.

J. Hunter's poor batting form a wicket-keeper he is a shade better than Patterson, but the latter's



J. E. RICHARDSON

batting is so much more reliable. Hunter, however, has plenty of time for his first blazer and, providing he can improve his batting, he should be in the running for the November Interport.

Comments have not been made on those who were definitely unable to make the trip. These included E. C. Fincher, A. Reid, L. T. Ride, D. J. N. Anderson, E. R. Duckitt, Capt. Mirehouse, Capt. Moir, Lt. Musson and S. R. Kermani.

The following are brief paragraphs on the selected players:-E. J. R. Mitchell

(captain). Educated at Bedford School the Hong Kong skipper was invited to play for Bedfordshire against the 1927, but was forced to decline the invitation on account of residential qualification. In one particularly bright season he experienced he hit two half centuries against Bedfordshire Club and ton Ground in successive innings when strengthened the Army XI., which playing for the Old Bedfordians at one time was by far the most XI. He played in club cricket for formidable side in local cricket. Keeley, Surrey, and was later ask- An all-rounder of a high class Shanghai trip. ed to assist West Herts. In standard Hamilton has knocked up partnership with C. Blaker for the a century this season, and has Hong Kong Cricket Club, Mitchell established a first-wicket League partnership in local cricket. The pair added 196 against the University, Mitchell claiming 80 odd; and in the same season the pair added 186 in 100 minutes against the Civil Service Cricket Club in a League match, Mitchell scoring

This will be Mitchell's second blazer against Shanghai as he visited the Northern port in 1980, scoring 18 in the first innings out of a total of 141, and 14 not out in a total of 55 for 4 in the second innings of that drawn encounter. The honour of captaincy could rest on no better shoulders, as he has fostered cricket in the Colony during the last ten years, and has given the younger generation a chance to establish their claims by the skilful way he has handled the Volunteers' XI.

G. R. Sayer (vice-captain). Educated at Highgate School, which produced R. W. V. Robbins. Oxford during 1907 when he gainwith great success with the ball

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crippled his chance of appearing as bowling googlies. Serious study, cognition, and his defence, when the best wicket-keeper and a sound however, curtailed his cricketing occasion demands, is as safe as batsman. He is, however, yet abilities and he was unable to com- any other batsman in the Colony. young, and there is plenty of time pete for a Blue during his resi- He has scored over 600 runs and for his batting to improve so that dence there. He' captained is within striking distance of earnand that alone will gain him re- Queen's College, Oxford, for two ing the distinction of taking 100 seasons, and gained his Oxford wickets in a season. A really Authentic cap. In 1906 he represent- creditable performance for a fast A. A. Rumjahn, it is understood, ed the Public Schools XI. at Lord's bowler.

Madar was selected. It is indeed This will be Sayer's ninth infer- against Shanghai. In 1930, going unfortunate as Rumjahn is a very port match against Shanghai. on as second change bowler he steady batsman and a useful slow His best figures in the matches bowled 22 overs for 48 runs and 2

1912 in Hong Kong 85 out of 417. 1923 in Shanghai 57 out of 332. Educated at Warwick School, E. L. Gosano would not have In both these matches he open- Burnett enjoyed considerable sucsurprised many cricketers had he ed the innings, and Hong Kong cess in School Cricket and was walked straight into the side this won both matches comfortably, given two chances in the County's season. His batting is much This season he has hit 80 odd Amateur Trials, but did not live up



E. J. R. MITCHELL

match. He is probably one of the a certainty. finest cover-point fieldsman in the

J. E. Richardson. Richardson was a member of the counter. school eleven during the years cost him his place in the side. As 1919-22. He came out to the Madar is in the curious position Colony in 1929 and in his first of having been selected to play year here he carried off both the for Hong Kong in May after combatting and bowling averages of the Civil Service Cricket Club. Last season he experienced a very lean time and was perhaps fortun-

THE HONG KONG XI.

The following have been selected to represent Hong Kong against Shanghai in the 1932 Interport Cricket match in Shanghai:-

E. J. R. MITCHELL (H.K.C.C.) G. R. SAYER (C.S.C.C.) J. E. RICHARDSON (C.S.C.C.)

A. C. HAMILTON (S.W.B.) A. C. BECK (H.K.C.C.) G. C. BURNETT (K.C.C.)

E. F. FINCHER (K.C.C.) P. MADAR (K.C.C.) A. H. MADAR (I.R.C.)

A. R. MINU (LR.C.) W. T. PATTERSON (C.C.C.)

ate to go into the Interport side down here last November. This year, however, he has come into his own and easily headed the Civil Service batting averages.

This will be his third match against Shanghai, and he fully deserves his inclusion as opening batsman and change bowler. There is not a more consistent batsman in the Colony at the present moment. He scored a century against Kowloon in a League New Zealand touring eleven in match this season, and is now within striking distance of his

A. C. Hamilton. Experiencing good cricket in England the arrival of Lt. Hamilin the Colony greatly



has played in.

Playing in his second interport eleven. match Hamilton should do well on the perfect Shanghai wicket as he is a hard hitter with a wonderful

A. C. Bock. two former akippers of Notts, first interport match.

Lionel Kerk and J. F. Bishop. His batting has improved beyond re-

This will be his second match

G. C. Burnett.

This will be his arst interport blazer against Shanghai. This season he has taken nearly 90 wickets and has scored one century. E. F. Fincher.

Coached by Dwyer an Australian cricketer of repute, Fincher has been one of the mainstays of the Kowloon side this year. He has scored over 1,000 runs this season after experiencing a very lean time last year. He has scored two centuries this season. His selection was at first dubious on account of the possibility of his being unable to make the trip, but D. McLellan made the mistake of Club ground, and last year scored once it was found possible for him

This will be his second appearance against Shanghai. In 1930 he scored 26 out of a total of 141 in the Educated at Derby School, first innings of that drawn en-

P. Madar.



peting against the Colony last November. Second only to Leach, Madar is the finest all-rounder that Shanghai could produce. The following are his best performances for Shanghai against the Colony in the four matches in which he has played:

1931 in Hong Kong 81 out of 237 and 5 for 34 in the match. 1930 in Shanghai 43 out of 183. It can be taken as definite that Madar was one of the leading figures in the Shanghai triumph here last November. His slow bowling and intimate knowledge of Shanghai cricket should prove in- 5 valuable to his captain. A. H. Madar.

Experiencing little cricket outside the Colony, Madar has earned | \$ his inclusion in the side through | his brilliant form during the last few weeks. In the League match | against Kowloon he scored 98 and followed this up by scoring 82 not out against the Combined League. A forcing batsman when once set, Madar will also prove to be a valuable change bowler on the

This is his first interport match, but he comes off in big matches, possessing the big match temperament.

A. R. Minu. One of the finest bowlers in the Colony, Minu has literally walked into the side as the result of consistently good performances throughout the season. He should be invaluable on the Shanghai wicket—the nearest approach to which here in Hong Kong is the K.C.C. wicket, where Minu has always met with success. He is also

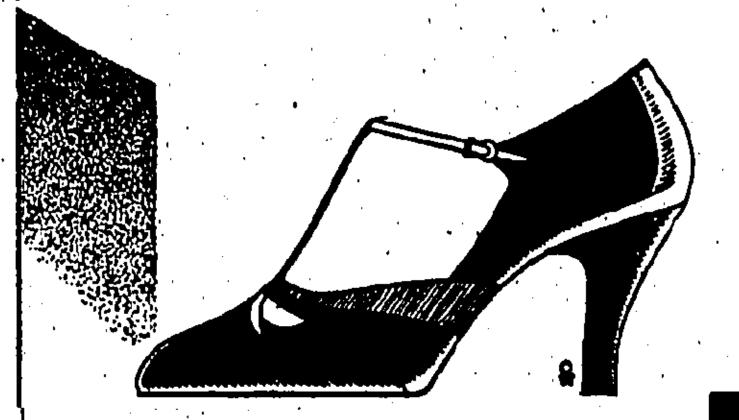
well sot. It will be his first interport figured prominently in the bowling match, but it will not affect him, analysis of nearly every match he as he is one of the coolest and most sporting members in the champions'

a very dangerous batsman when

W. T. Patterson.

Considered to be the best wicketkeeper in the Colony last November, Patterson was passed over for the Hong Kong Interport This Playing in Club cricket in Not year, however, he has proved his tinghamshire, Back took 51 wickets | worth and has come through with in a season to create a new post. flying colours, without any serious Bayer enjoyed a splendid season at war record. So well was he bowl- opposition. A fesziess stumper, ing at that time that he was in- Patterson claims more stumping ed a place in the Freshmen's Trial vited to take part in the County's victims than any other keeper in In this important match he met Amateur Trials at Trent Bridge the Colony, His batting, however, In those games he clean bowled will be severely tested in this his

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Saturday's Race Entries.

Weights Announced for Third Aggregate

Excellent entries, which should ensure big fields, have been received by the Hong Kong Jockey Club for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held next Saturday afternoon. The entries are printed below:-

Mount Parker Handicap, "A" Class, 11/4 miles.—Bag_and Baggage (155lb.); Cyclamen Bay (150); Fortune Bay (140); Gay Crusader (148); Gold Key (148); Hetman (165); King's Justice (145); Sadko (155); Sitting Bull (163).

Mount Davies Stakes, one mile. —Gold Ring (151); Just Imagine (145); White Heather (145) King's Norton (145); Ajax (145); Snappy Eve (147); Hoilo (145); Alexandra Hall (149); Cabinet Hall (145); Cebu (149); The Gadwall (147); Christmas Joy (147); Amos (145); Venus (145); Tommy Boy (147); Silver Belle (145); Toby (145); Kate (145); Mon Talisman (145); Merry Thought (145); Blue Star (153).

Tai - Mo - Shan Handicap, "D" Class, First Division, six furlongs. -Amon (147); Banjolina (140); Bluelove (144); Christmas Belle Stag (154); Wonderful Stag (140). (150); Devon (140); Echo (140); l Whoopee (140).

Tai - Mo - Shan Handicap, "D" Class, Second Division, six furlongs.-Buchanan (140); Cabinet Hall (140); Cebu (151); Chiu Quan (157); Choetow II. (140); Christmas Joy (155); Cy-pres (145); De Bene (140); Espy (140); Fritillery (140); Glorious Stag (152); Gold Bar (140); Helvellyn (157); New King (140); Sonny Boy (140); Sunbeau (140); Sunning (152); The Gadwa!! (165); The Rainstorm (140): Until Then

(140); Valley Hall (145). Charters Towers Handicap, one mile 171 yards.—Evening Star (165); Fritz (150); Kobibel glate Winter's Tale) (152); The Raindrop (170); Wotin (165); Canny (120): Westland Stag (145).

by 5 lb.

mlie.—Bag and Baggage (148); Workable Stag (140).

ling Castle (136). Class, 11/4 miles.—Adam (154); back. Aircraft (140); Alexandra Hall Thought (145); One Third (140); Paul Pry (149); Peppermint (165); Singh. Philanderer (165); Punch (140); Snappy Eve (140); The Plover (140); Tommy Boy (144); Wembly

The Hunchbacks Plate, seven Fighting Blood (140); Gallant Fox | furlongs,-Gold Cup (145); Ho-(140); Just Imagine (156); Little sordy (145); Lucky Prince (145)* Gem (140); Mindoro (158); Mistle- Sunbeau (149); Until Then (151); toe (140; Pure Music (144); Malakit (145); Estrellita (145); Scrappit (140); Silver Bell (161); Valley Hall (151); The Curlew Siwash (155); The Shoveller (145); Valeta (147); Gamester (160); Toby (149); Valeta (140); [(145); Amon (151); Jupiter (147); Hirwego (147); Dan'l Whiddon (145); City of Shanghai (149); Firefly (145); Jimmy (147); The Rainstorm (149).

Mount Gough Handicap, "E" Class, seven furlongs.-Blue Plane (140); Celerity (140); Dan'l Whiddon (140); Estrellita (140); Firefly (140); Friar John (140); Gee Gee (140); Gold Cup (140); Highjinks (140); Hirwego (148); Hosordy (140); Jimmy (149); Jupiter (146); Kanpaz (140); Lucky Bird (165); Lucky Prince (140); Malakit (140); Movie Star (140); Pocahontas (163); The Wind (155); Trigo (140); White Label (153). High West Handicap, "B" Class, 1 mile 171 yards.—Blué Star (155); Bright Star (165); Cham. A. C. Ridlington v. G. W. Greene (135); Gold Digger (125); Joaquim | pagne Bay (140); Chateau Bay D. E. Cárvalho v. H. W. Randall (120); Kilrea (160); Retha (150); (140); Daylight Eve (150); Doc- B. W. Paul v. S. L. Husain The Rainbow (135); Tin Tac tor's Mandate (153); Don (159); C. M. Sequeira v. P. T. Rozario King's Service (144); Meridian If the Top Weight does not Star (162); Mike (150); Nippy accept, all weights to be raised (155); Tiana (162); Tontine (140); Valorous (162); White Third Aggregate Stakes, one Jade Stag (158); Wild Life (165);

HEAVY SCORING AT KING'S PARK.

Cumberland's Narrow Victory.

RADIO DEFEATED.

Yesterday evening, in a very evenly contested hockey encounter, a team from H.M.S. Cumberland defeated the Radio Sports Club by the odd goal in seven. G. Singh Cyclamen Bay (145); Fortune Bay (2) and K. Singh netted for the (145); Gay Crusader (148); Glen-Radio, whilst the centreforward (3) eagles (153); Gold Key (142); and the left wing replied for the Wild Life (148); Nippy (148); Cumberland. For the Radio. Valorous (145); Lonesome Life Hanib, G. Singh and K. Singh were (139); Sadko (154); Hetman prominent throughout, whilst out-(151); King's Bounty (148); Stir-standing players for the Naval ing Castle (136).

Mount Parker Handicap, "C" half, centre-forward and left full-

Return Match.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. HOCKEY-Club v. Jats on U.S.R.C. ground at 5.30 p.m. MAMAK SHIELD - St. Andrew's v. Incognitos at Caroline Hill at 5.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW. CRICKET-Interport Nets at H.K.C.C. at 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY. CHESS-Open Championship, HOCKEY-Club "A" v. R.A.O.C. at King's Park at 5.30 p.m.

BATURDAY. CRICKET - Interport XI. v. United Services. RACING - Fifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

CHESS PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

Phar Lap's Sire And Dam Sold.

Night Raid An English Horse

Wellington (N.Z.), March 29.

Night Raid, the English-bred sire of Phar Lap, who recently won the Agua Caliente Handicap in Mexico, was sold for 2,500 guineas at the sale of the Kaituna Stud to-day.

Phar Lap's dam, Entreaty, who is in foal to Night Raid, was also sold with one of Night Raid's colts at foot. She fetched 1,500 guineas.

PHAR LAP'S CAREER.

Lap, the wonder horse of the Aus- Handicap Phar Lap had to carry (145); Bistre (155); Britannic A return match will be played tralian turf, died from cholic quito top weight of 9 st. 3 lb., he was Hall (140); Chivalrous (155); at Caroline Hill ground, on Friday, recently. It came as a great sur- favoured, inasmuch as 11/4 miles Cloudy Eve (140); Iloilo (140); at 5.15 p.m., when the Radio will prise to both trainer and owner as was just about his best distance. Imperial Hall (145); Indiana be represented by the following:- | the animal had swept over the His record for the mile and a quar-(153); Kate (153); King's Norton A. Spary; B. Singh, J. Singh; Agua Caliente Handicap to net ter in Australia was 2 min. 2.5 (140); King's Parade (150); Little Hanib, G. Jack, M. Singh; Surgin \$50,000 for the owner and to make secs. The record for the Agua \$ Beaver (155); Little Thunder Singh, J. T. K. Gilchrist, G. Singh, history by smashing the existing | Caliente track was 2 min. 3 sec., (165); Marquis Hali (152); Merry Kalwant Singh and H. Singh record for the course. It covered but Phar Lap clipped it by one-Reserves: Atta Singh and Jageet | the 11/4 miles in 2 mins. 2.4/5 secs. | fifth of a second. Phar Lap almost passed the record Francisco business man. Al-

won £65,000. The Australian wonder horse After the shots that were fired by Spearmint.

to his credit, three seconds and New Zealand to last him the trip. two thirds. In these 51 races he | Steve Donoghue, who made every yard he ran. For his 37 pressed by him. "They tell me," out at 38 miles per hour.

Victoria St. Leger.

It will be recalled that Phar, Although in the Agua Caliente

By winning the American classic Mr. Davis, its owner, is a San for stake money previously held, by though the cost of conveying Phar an American horse, Sun Beau. Lap to America was over £1,000, That horse retired with winnings all expenses were borne by the amounting to £71,000. Phar Lap Americans, who were anxious to see the wonder horse in action.

was bred in New Zealand by an at him prior to the 1930 Melbourne English sire, Night Raid. out of Cup, this unsuccessful attempt be-Entreaty, and had in his veins the ing made owing to the vast forblood of Spearmint, the famous tunes which would go to the back-English Derby winner, Night Raid ers if he won, as he easily did, no being by Radium out of Sentiment stone was left unturned to see that he got to the post at Agua Caliente "Phar" is said to be Senegalese in safety. Five attendants crossfor "Wink of the Sky" (or "Light- ed the ocean with him and he was ning") and the famous horse was never left unattended, day or nick-named "The Red Terror." | night, one attendant even sleeping Phar Lap ran 51 races in his in his stable. This was specially career, and of these, he won races built on the after-deck and he had at every distance from six furlongs | a parade of saw-dust laid down so to two miles. Only nine times was that he could take his daily exerhe unplaced; he had 37 victories cise. Special food was taken from

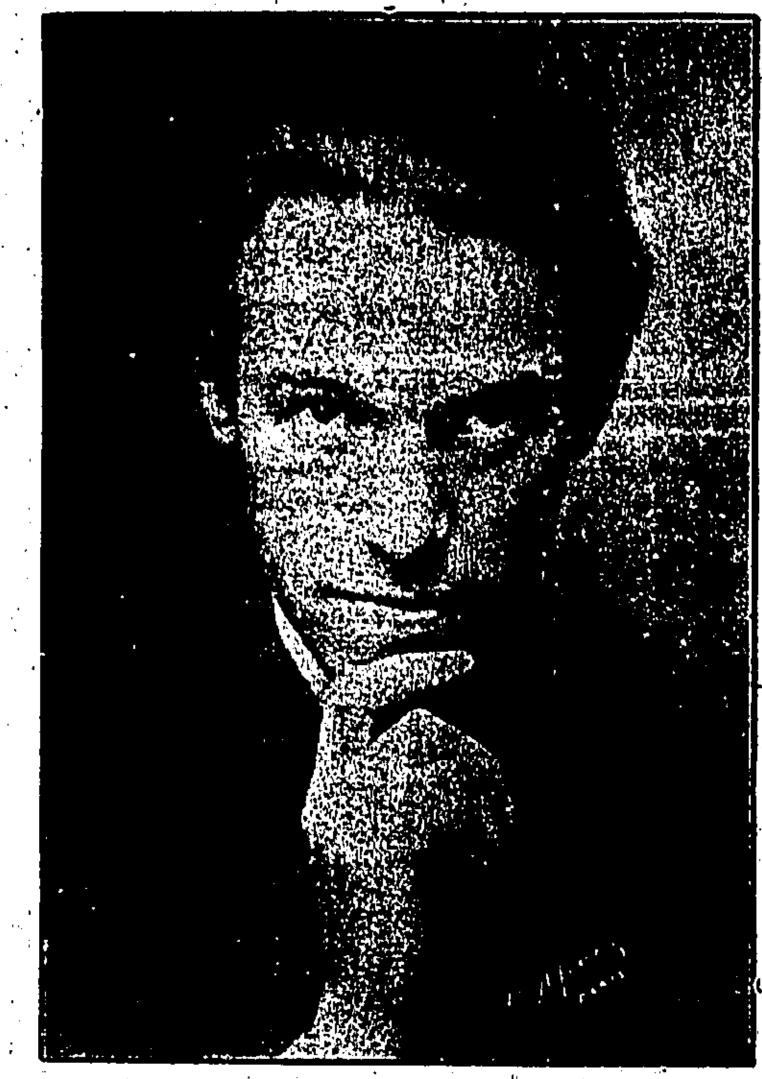
covered 65 miles 7 furlongs, and special trip to Agua Caliente to won roughly ten shillings for look at Phar Lap, was much imvictories, his average time works he said, "that Phar Lap not only stays well but has the speed of a Among his more notable wins sprinter. I should say, from what were those in the Melbourne Cup, I saw of him, that he is a horse A. J. C. Derby, Victoria Derby, and of the highest class and a weight carrier.—Reuter.

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Davis Cup Players Out of Championships.

TENNIS.

TWO BIG SURPRISES.

(P.A.F.S.) Johannesburg, March 31. The defeat of the 1931 members South African Davis Cup in the South African lawn tennis championships has confounded all the experts. Ranked No. 4, C. J. Robbins knocked out South Africa's No. 1, Louis Raymond, in the second-round, and in the semi-final Robbins defeated Norman Farqu-

harson, the old Cambridge Blue. Robbins will meet Max Bertram, the 21-year-old player who made his name when he reached the final last year and then lost to Raymond. This year Bertram repeated his victory over Kirby, who played well in England last season, winning the semi-final against him by 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

CANADIANS LEAVE OXFORD.

Finest Ice Hockey Combination.

The Oxford University ice hockey team, who won the League championship with a record of 12 victories in 12 games, will not be seen in action again. The players are all Canadians, and all, with one possible exception, have finished their studies at the University, and are returning a shortly to Canada. This is a pity. for the land. It seems unlikely that Dark Blues team were the best that | Oxford will ever have such a strong has ever played regularly in Eug- side again.

MANCHESTER CITY FOR FRANCE.

Two Engagements in Early May.

INTERESTING MOVE.

(P.A.F.S.) Paris, March 31. Manchester City, according to the "Auto," have accepted invitations to play in France against two of the leading French Association

On Ascension Day, May 5, they play the Racing Club de France in a match to celebrate the fiftieth .anniversary_of that __famous club, and on May 7 they will meet the Red Star Olympique at Saint-Ouen.

AMERICA'S CUP SOUVENIR.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Gift Goes Back.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH WILL.

(Reuter.) New York, March 28. It is stated that Lord Inverforth, who is staying in Washington as the guest of Gen. Dawes, has brought him the cup which the United States people presented to the late Sir Thomas Lipton on the occasion of his first attempt to win back the America's Cup in 1899.

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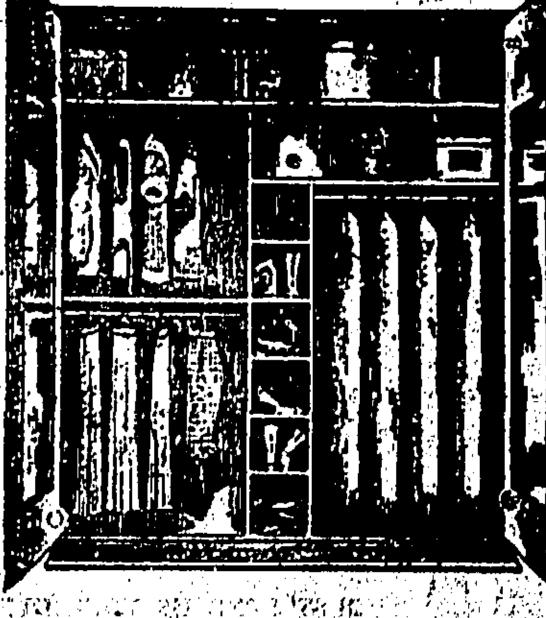
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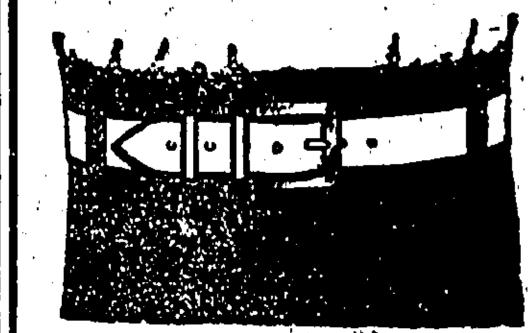
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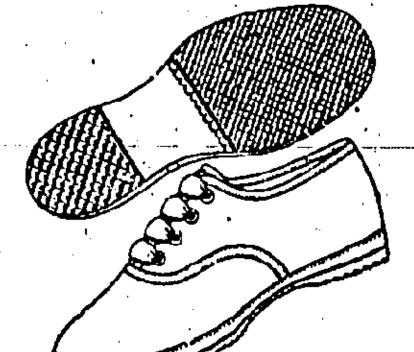
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, April 27, 1932.

The Soviet's Policy.

ing from Russia during the past whether most of the reports are Russo-Japanese war authentic or merely part of the able. Such a usual Soviet propaganda. Many have scoffed at the news of Sotions have strengthened, particu- for action in another sphere. larly at Vladivostok. A few

Japan possesses more knowledge but on than most nations of the Soviet appears formidable. between the two countries, the on the face of it, much of the report 1982, at 5 p.m. in the Union As tish waters. Soviet position if more advan- of the military preparations along sembly Hall. The lecture will be followed by drink. It costs nobody anything to ber, now that Japan is coping if not wholly discredited.

with uprisings in Manchuria in Shanghai. The possibility of attack on Japan has been mentioned, and many are apprehen- in about half an hour. The alarmist reports emanat- sive of the present situation.

Japanese ambition cannot be two months have caused con- realised without loss to Russia. siderable speculation and uneasi- and there are many grounds for ness, and the world is wondering the contention that another is inevithappening, although regrettable from the methifated spirits late has indicated that they are opine that such an occurrence by Mr. Schofield in the Central not entirely without foundation, would be a personal and private Police Court this morning.

The disturbing aspect is that the ably considered. Soviet claims that the Red Army is weeks ago Japanese officials accus-prepared for any eventuality are CAPE AIR ROUTE OPENED FOR ed the Soviet of massing 100,000 correct. The Soviet is one of the troops near Vladivostok, but this leading military powers, an although was not confirmed. That there figures are not obtainable it is known that the Soviet land and air has been some military prepara- forces are the largest of any nation along the Manchurian bor- tion, exceeding even those of der admits of no doubt but the France. The Soviet authorities extent and significance of such have not devoted all their energies to their industrial plans, but have movement cannot be determined. also concentrated on building up a The Soviet has the world per-strong and efficient Army, in which through passenger carrying service plexed, but it would seem by the women play quite a considerable also leaves Capetown to-morrow. part. The strength of the Red casual attitude of Japan that Army is a matter for conjecture, paper at moves. The forbearance and censorship of news from the transport.—British Wireless Ser-Soviet makes any estimate from situded silence of the Soviet on outside uncertain and the amount the Manchurian incident caused of propoganda that issues from much surprise, and last year ru- Moscow adds to the haziness of the mours were frequent of the information available. However, investigation of the situation at the existence of a secret agreement border is now being made and the mailington Street floor and March, 1932—2411,666.

to that view, and informed ob- Vladivostok. There are many rea- Street, top floor, Kowloon; and of Vladivostok. There are many reawaiting for an opportunity to gerous and ambous neighbour, but district, Kwongtung. catch Japan in a disadvantageous the adoption of a neutral policy, for position. Moscow may have the future at least. There is much foreseen the many difficulties support for the theory that the Dr. Rug, Professor at Columbia that her rival would experience for some years owing to the check at work in the Far East, will give a Portsmouth, To-day. in Manchuria and China, and war would place one the industrial lecture on "Our Changing Civilias- The Manned Ships of the Home them. may have bided its time. Cer- progress of the nation. The lack tion and the New Education" to Fleet including the Flagship, Mr. Justice Rowlatt said that a tainly, if there is to be conflict of alarm, amounting almost to in- the Education Society, Hong Kong H.M.S. Nelson, left Portsmouth to great deal of misery was caused in

LOCAL MENINGITIS.

Six Fresh Cases Reported To-day...

When interviewed by a China Mail reporter this morning, the M.O.H., Dr. G. W. Pope, said that six fresh cases of meningitis (four from Hong Kong and two from Kowloon) were reported up to noon to-day, this bringing the total of local cases up to 106, since the beginning of this year.

Dr. Pope thought that the outbreak was well in hand, and that a fresh outbreak was not likely. Asked as to the danger that

might be caused by the meningitis Dreyer to be Commander-inpatient, who escaped from Isolation Hospital, and is still at large, Dr. Pope replied-"It depends on the surroundings. If the ter. man is in confined surroundings, then there is a danger, but otherwise, I think not."

Yesterday's Figures. 24 hours ending yesterday.

BLAZE AT KAI TACK. MATSHED STABLE

Ponies Rescued.

An outbreak of fire occurred at Kai Tack aerodrome last night, a matshed stable being completely destroyed. Fortunately the wind was blowing the blace away. from the hangars and other buildings.

The destroyed building was at the time of the fire being used as a stable for polo ponies by the Royal Air Force Officers, but all the animals were released unaddition to facing a deadlock at injured. The flames were first a noticed by a Kai Tack Motor Bus HONG KONG STOCK combined Chinese and Russian Co., driver at about 9.10 p.m. who gave the alarm.

The flames were under control

TONG YAU STREET. Great Danger to Fire Department.

On summonses for international aspect does not Street and 9, Tong Yau Street, have scotted at the news of Soviet preparations for war but
of perturbation abroad, probably
the regularity of the rumours of
for the reason that most people
the regularity of the rumours of the reason that most people
were fined \$25 and \$50 respectively,

fight, and would entail sacrifice Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, Acting a responsible adn loss to only the two parties con- Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, London cerned. Whether this opinion is who prosecuted, stated that Tong "Morning Post" printed an arti- crorect is open to doubt. Soviet Yau Street was very narrow and cle dealing with "Soviet prepara- propaganda of late has been direct- afforded great danger to the Fire ed against what is termed the Im- Brigade in the event of an outtion for the eventual struggle perialist menace, and fears have break. Although it was possible with Japan." The article alleged been expressed of a pending attack to run a hose along the thoroughthat Russian troops have been from the White Russians. This fare, great difficulty would be enannouncement has been ridiculed as countered in effecting a rescue. moved to the border since last the "Soviet bogey" and the general He added, though, that if both deyear and that extensive fortifica- interpretation is that it is a cloak fendants applied for a licence each, their applications would be favour-

PASSENGERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. When the weekly African air mail leaves Croydon to-morrow the entire 8,000 miles route to Capetown will be open for passengers as well as for mails and parcels. Hitherto passengers have been carried only to Nairobi. The first

Personal Par

The forthcoming marriages are between the two nations. Recent cables should soon give an indication Wellington Street, first floor, and events do not lend much support of the authenticity of the reports Kaan Wan-ching, of 28, Reclamation servers are now speculating whe-sons why the Soviet may consider it East, second floor, and Yau Kwai-ther the Soviet policy was one of advantageous to dispose of a dan-hing, of Ha Kee Market, Siu-nam

News in Brief.

difference, at Tokyo is assuring, and University on Thursday, April 22, day for a Summer Cruise, in Scot-this would by unkind speaking

NEW C. IN C. FOR CHINA STATION.

Vice-Admiral Dreyer Appointed.

FROM FEBRUARY, 1933.

London, To-day. The Admiralty Office announces the appointment Vice-Admiral Frederic Charles proprietor, has at last received the Chief of the China Station, dating from February, 1933.—Reu-

A Distinguished Career.

Dreyer, C.B. (Civil), C.B. (Mili- penses. Two cases of Meningitis and one tary), C.B.E., is the son of the He has given £5,000 each to the ase each of Small-pox and late Mr. J. L. E. Dreyer, Ph.D., four brothers and he has himself. Diphtheria were reported for the D.Sc., and was born at Parsons- set off immediately on a world town, King's County, Ireland in tour. - Reuter. 1878. Joining the Royal Navy in 1891, he has had a distinguished career. Among his activities during the War he was Flag Captain to the then Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, and later Commodore, and Chief of Staff, to Admiral of the Fleet, Viscount Jellicoe, on the Naval Mission to India and the Dominions in 1919 1920. He was A.D.C. to H.M. the King, 1922-1923

Among his later appointments he has been a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Deputy ing of the Hong Kong and Yaumati Chief of the Naval Staff since Ferry Company Ltd., was held at 1930, and has been Admiralty the Chinese Restaurant, this morn-Representative on the League of ing, Mr. Lo Chung-kue taking the Nations Advisory Commission chair. since last year.

EXCHANGE.

the Stock Exchange to-day states: building fund, and \$76,663.82 is to

On the resumption of business after the Settlement, markets did Chinese. not open promisingly this morning, and, although quotations remain unchanged, generally no interest was storing shown in either the investment or their the speculative sections.

Sales,

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,500. Hotels (Cum. Rights), \$13.20. China Lights (old), \$21.30. Buyers.

Douglases, \$27. Benguet Explorations, 30 cents. Providents (old), \$4.65. Providents (new), \$2.30. Hotels (Cum. Rights), \$13.15. Hong Kong Lands, \$76. Hong Kong Realties, \$111/2. Chinese Estates, \$961/2. Yaumati Ferries, \$36. China Lights (old), \$21. Hong Kong Electrics, \$7814. Macao Electrics, \$24. Cements (combined), \$18.70. .. Constructions (old), \$5.60. Constructions (new), \$13/4. Govt. Loans, 4 per cent. Premium.

Sellers.

South China Motors "B." \$12. Hong Kong Trams, \$221/2. S.C. Enterprises, \$9.

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Starts on World Tour.

London, To-day. Emilio Scala, an Italian cafe the proceeds of the first prize which he won in the Irish sweep

for the Grand National last year. The long delay was due to the litigation over the ownership of the ticket for the horse. Scala is now better off by £52,000, Vice-Admiral Frederic Charles after paying legal and other ex-

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A Profitable Year.

LOSS ON THE KOWLOON CITY

The eighth ordinary annual meet-

The net profit for the year including \$8,564.83 brought forward from last year, amounted to \$256,-194.18. A loss of \$26,219.36 on the operation of the Kowloon City Ferries was experienced. For 24 cases of Life Saving, \$111, was paid as awards. The sum of The official summary issued by \$150,000 was transferred to the

be paid out as dividends and bonus. The meeting was conducted in

WHERE BEST TO CHASTISE.

A Magistrate Recommends "The Proper Place."

A native shopkeeper, summoned for caning a boy aged nine in his employment, has received advice from the magistrate as to how exactly such chastisement should be administered, says a Reuter

Colombo (Ceylon) message. The defendant was alleged to have caused "an abrasion on the left upper arm and two linear contusions. on the left thigh." The magistrate, dismissing the charge, delivered

himself thus: "It appears that the boy misbehaved himself and was moderately chastised I, however, warn the accused not to chastise the boy anywhere except—on the proper

A COMPLIMENT TO THE COOK.

place

One of Napoleon's marshals might claim to have established a precedent for awarding the Legion of Honour to the president of the Cooks' Association of Paris, which has caused some slight flutter among other holders of the coveted ribbon: For when the First Consul instituted the Legion Moreau, the . The following cabled quotations victor of Hohenlinden, was strongly received by Carroll Bros. of Shang-opposed to the revival of honorific The through fare of £130 includes hai shares were received to-day:--- distinctions, and to show his con-tips, and the journey take 11 days Shanghai Lands 228.25 a dinner party to a distinguished The rigid as compared with 17 by surface Shanghai Electrics Bearer" \$80.00 company, at the close of which he summoned his cook into the diningroom and solemnly informed him, "Michael, I am very pleased with your dinner; you have indeed distinguished yourself; I herewith award you the Saucepan of

UNKIND SPEAKING

At the Somerset Assizes at Taunton damages amounting to £10 each, and costs, were awarded to Council School, near Wells, and her daughter, a temporary assistant teacher, against Edward Hayes, of Henton, Wells, a correspondent to the Godney managers, for having made defamatory statement about

about as much as was caused by tageous now than in last Septem- the border can be discounted, even illustrated and the general public visits to coastal holiday resorts - keep their mouth shut, and it was

Combating Meningitis Outbreak

Sanitary Board's Discussion

Dr. Pope Attributes Disease to Bad Housing

meningitis outbreak was the subject | ployed by the authorities in checkof much discussion. A member of ling it, it is impossible to expect Valley. the Board. Dr. R. A. de Castro I from them the desired co-operation. Basto, submitted a resolution for "With this end in view I suggest more effective methods of checking that steps be taken to institute an the disease, urging propaganda in intensive form of propaganda the way of public lectures and illu- instruct the general public as strated posters.

thing must be done to the appalling public lectures in open spaces, houses, in which the coolie class of Chinese dwell. In his opinion, the ! lack of fresh air in these "tunnel" houses was to a great extent responsible for the spread He added that pro- posal meningitis. paganda would be of no benefit.

When put to the vote, Dr. Basto's Mr. motion was defeated by four votes in to three.

meningitis epidemic.

of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis has been found to belong to several air. groups or types, has there, been any attempt at typing the organisms isolated from the cases occurring in the present epidemic? . A .-- Yes. The necessary preliminary work towards doing this

early period in the epidemic.

will the Government consider doing so immediately?

A.—See answer to 1. Q.—If on the other hand, this has already been done, which is the particular type of meningococcus responsible for the greater present outbreak?

sults are available.

Q.—Is the corresponding antitype serum (as distinct from the usual polyvalent serum) being prepared, and if not, will the Government consider its preparation with regard to the present epidemic, Basto's wording of his proposal. seeing that according to the latest researches it has been found that the mortality rate is greatly diminished when the 'type' of organism is known and the corres-

ponding anti-serum employed? A.—The preparation of serum by immunisation of animals takes about 3 months, hence the serum now in progress of preparation can hardly be of use in the present epidemic-the work at present being done can only be considered in the light of the future. As a matter of fact no other serum but a polyvalent serum is ever employed in modern treatment as the infecting organism are always of multiple types. Our present serum has been tested against several of the organisms recovered in the present epidemic and found to be highly potent. The preparation of future serum will of course be modified if necessary, by the information gained during the course of the present work.

After his questions had been moved the following motion:

spinal meningitis in the Colory, line be taken. including the organisation of an intensive health propaganda campaign for the purpose of instructing the public both as regard the this disease."

ease is or its wane, but nevertheless | cases were chronic. I shall let the motion stand. He suggested that eighty per

'In combating a disease in its cent. of the Colony's population spidemic form, the samest co-was composed of the poorer class operation of the public is of the Dr. Basto's motion was lost by C. Against the motion—Dr. Veil four votes to three. The voting C. W. Pope, the Hon. Mr. A. T. The hearing was adjourned to public understands the mode of was: For the motion—Dr. Basto, F. C. Hall.

At yesterday's fortnightly meet- spread of a disease, the curative ing of the Sanitary Board, presided methods employed with its chances family, who is charged with over by Mr. G. R. Sayer (Head of of success; unless they understand the Sanitary Department), the the principle of the methods em-

gard the methods of prevention of The Medical Officer of Health the disease. The propaganda penetrating the heart. (Dr. Pope) strongly opposed the could be effected through the press,

motion, and pointed out that some-by means of illustrated posters, better still through the agency of a Health Propaganda Bureau to be established under the auspices this Board.

Dr. Basto then outlined his pro-

In seconding Dr. Easto's motion; doing so he confessed that personally , he really The Medical Officer of Health | not know what actual steps one (Dr. G. W. Pope) replied to four must take against the disease, questions asked by Dr. R. A. de but, as a member of the public he Castro Basto, in regard to the did feel that they had, more or less, resigned themselves to the Q.—As the causative organism | fate of the disease, and there is a state of futility and fatality in the

He thought the best steps that could be taken were those as suggested, by Dr. Basto, a man of good medical qualifications. felt, that they would be infinitely better than the alternative of has been in progress from an inertia. However, he was not committing himself in agreement with Q .- If this has not been done, all the suggestions put forward by the Doctor.

Dr. G. W. Pope, replying, opposed Dr. Basto's suggestion of propaganda as a prevention, stating that it would be of no good, as it would mean the poorer class having to buy newspapers. He stated number of cases occurring in this | that from January 1 this year, there had been 100, cases of complete this work yet; it will be | there had been 875 cases of tubera considerable time before the re- | culosis, about 8 a day, which meant about 3,000 a year.

What was the value of propaganda? One might even recommend a Chinese of the ordinary coolie clase to go for a six months' were not intimate. voyage. He took offence at Dr.

meningitis occurred in the open from Shanghai, the rest of the spaces of Prince Edward Road or household having then moved from Kowloon Tong, but they occurred, 79, Wongneichong Road, to in the main, in these "tunnel" Village Road, where they were still houses in the city, and the poor-living in February. er class of dwellers were the un- On February 20, there was one crease. He described the houses going to Canton. as appalling.

sures be taken to check the spread better than cure, and strongly urg- Fung were friends. of the present outbreak of cerebro- ed that preventive steps in that

Dr. Basto went on to describe the based on what Mr. Lindsell could Lindsell, said, at the age 16 years difference between meningitis and not describe otherwise than as she was a Cinema Actress tuberculosis. He said that menin- tainted evidence. It was that methods of prevention and cure of gitis is an acute disease that comes two witnesses who admitted having stage to become an actress proper. on suddenly and without warning, encouraged accused in his He said in part, "when I drafted and it did not give the patient time leading him on not to murder, but on a trip with her to Singapore, and the motion standing in my name a to recover. It did not give him or in order that they themselves might gave her a diamond ring.

few days ago" he said "the incidence her time or opportunity for treat-blackmail him, whatever happened. Replying to a further question of the epidemic of cerebro-spinal ment, whereas tuberculosis is a very On March 5, at the First Extra by Mr. Lindsell as to why marriage fever was at its highest. I am gradual disease, which takes years Race meeting, one Edward Zimglad to note however that the dis- to kili. Ninety per cent. of these mern; an obvious black sheep of a

THE VILLAGE ROAD MURDER.

Mr. Lindsell Opens Crown's Case. ACCUSED'S ALLEGED PLOT.

Quarrels and Jealousy.

was crowded to its utmost capacity, lows:when Mr. Wynne-Jones commenced the preliminary hearing in the case in which Cheng Kwok-yau, aged 20 years, scion of a very wealthy ities \$144.986.00

pany with Miss. Lai Ming-fay, a amounts to \$144,985.18 and has was shot in the back, the bullet sum is necessary.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted for the Loss on Sale of Stock-\$6,708.00.

the accused, while Mr. P. H. Sin stock for which £19,200 was paid watched the proceedings on hehalf for account of surplus balances of one Edward Zimmern, mentioned the Crown Agents for the Colonies as a witness for the Crown. Crime Passionelle,

cowardly murder was procured by price and the sale price. the accused, who had very good reasons to hate Fung and had been plotting his death; that the crime had been in fact a crime passionette. and the accused found this desperately inhuman method of solving one form of the eternal triangle. In 1928, Miss Lai Ming-fay came to Hong Kong with her father as a member of a theatrical troupe, and they gave certain charitable performances. Through the Chairman of the Association, with whom

he was friendly, the accused met Fay and took an interest in her. In September 1929, accused, took with him the sum of \$80,000, and lived for a time with Fay and her Revenue. A.—It has not been possible to meningitis, whereas, up to Sunday, father. It was during this period that Fung appeared on the scene. Fay's father left for Peking and left her in charge of the accused. They lived at two different addresses and practically passed as husband and wife, although they

> In September 1931, another schoolmate of Fay, a sister of He mentioned that no cases of Bessie, named Annie Au, came down

fortunate victims. He added that of the usual quarrels between Fay something must be done to these and the accused over Fung, which houses, or the figures in tuber- ended in accused throwing himself culosis and bronchitis' would in- out of the house, saying he was

Quarrels and Jealousy. Mr. Sayer strongly supported The girl Fay, at that time, was the M.O.H. in what he had said admittedly fond of the accused but Dr. Basto had condemned his own owing to quarrels and jealousy she well-known and much respected thoughts with his own mouth. threatened to leave him more than family here, came into the picture, Because the M.O.H. did not get ex- once, but his counter-threat was to and being out of work, accepted cited, it did not mean that he was shoot her. In April, 1930, the ac-payment of \$40 per month as not doing his best in taking pre- cused left Shanghai heavily in debt. "bodyguard" to the accused. ventive measures. The figure of Fay followed him later and he pro-100 cases of meningitis, he vided her with a flat in Kowloon. thought, was most amazing, when Later in that year, she returned to accused became desperate and attartone considered the conditions Shanghai when she saw Fung once ed making definite offers, particular-

under which the poorer class of or twice but apparently did not ly to Christie, of a very large repeople lived in the Colony. attract him. In February, 1931 she ward if he would procure the death Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, in sup-returned to Hong Kong with her of Fung. They all-came over to porting Dr. Basto, said that he had mother and Bessie Au, a school- Hong Kong, except Souza, who was answered, Dr. de Castro Basto understood Government had no in- mate of hers, and all lived with left behind to keep a watch on tention of pulling down these her under the accused's protection Fung's movements. Christie sug-"That in the opinion of this "tunnel" houses. If that was at 97, Wongnelchong Road. Eny gested the one of poison in the form board it is desirable in the public so then what was the remedy? met Fung for the first time in Hong of potassium cyanide. interest that more effective mea- He believed in prevention being Kong, and at the time accused and Alleged Plot.

The Crown had to admit that the After apologising to Dr. Pope, accused's plot to kill Fung was searching cross-examination by Mr. of and then joined the legitimate plot, Accused did propose marriage while

SUPPLEMENTARY. ESTIMATES.

Colony's Finances. FURTHER EXPENDITURE OF \$75,174.

Supplementary estimates 1932, totalling \$75,174 are presented in a message from H.E. the Governor to the Finance Commit-The First Court at the Central tee of the Legislative Council. Magistracy yesterday, afternoon, Details, of the items are as fol-

> Estimates, 1931. 191.-34, Miscellaneous Services: -Depreciation of Sterling Secur-

The cost price of the Trustee instigating the murder of George Stock held on account of surplus Fung, alias Fung Hin, on the night funds was £104,096.13.10. The of March 24 at Village Road, Happy mark value as at December 31, 1931, was £94,091.4.1, the deprecia-It will be recalled that Fung, at tion at that date being therefore the time of his death, was in com- $\pm 10,005.9.9$ which at \$1=1/4.9/16 one time Chinese film star. Fung be written off. A vote for this

> (C.S.O. 27 in 173/31). 192.—34, Miscellaneous Services:

Crown, outlining the case at great Of the holding of £20,000 nominal value of Newcastle Cor-Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton defended poration 1945/55, 4½ per cent. | sold one half realising £9,137.2.0,

in loss of £462.18.0 which In the course of the Crown's out- 1/4.9/16=\$6,707.68. The £9,137.2.0 line, Mr. Lindsell said that at about was reinvested in December, 1931, 8.30 p.m. on March 24, George Fung in London County Council 1945/55. left the house of a friend at 14 41/2 per cent, stock at a face value Shan Kwong Terrace, in the com- of £10,137.14.0. There has therepany of the girl, Lai Ming-fay, fore been a slight increase in the with whom he was cohabiting and nominal value and the yearly inwhom he proposed to marry. It terest will also be slightly more. will be the Crown's case that the A vote is requested to cover the commission of this, dastardly and difference between the original

(C.S.O. 27 in 173/31). 193.-34, Miscellaneous Services: -Loss on Exchange-\$385,962.00.

The loss on exchange for 1931 amounted to \$385,961.21. Of this sum \$200,722 was due to the reduced dollar value of sterling securities owing to the rise in exchange during the year. The balance of \$185,240 is the loss incurred owing to the rise in the dollar on our short term investments the Joint Colonial Fund and other minor adjustments. In 1930 , it will be recollected, that owing to the heavy fall in the dollar the sum of \$1,480,590 was carried to

(C.S.O. 27 in 173/31). 194.—34, Miscellaneous Services: -33, Newspapers and Periodicals Unit.

. —\$1,228.00. Provision made in Estimates (page 110 sub-head 33)\$ 8,500

Provision made by Supplementary Vote (Message Total\$10,400 The supplementary vote approv-

ed under Message No. 15 of December 29, 1931, proved to be innufficient. Final figures for the year show a deficit of \$1,228.00 and a vote for this sum is request-

Newspapers and periodicals purchased through the Crown Agents cost £416.10.6d. or \$8,818.04 of which £70.5.2d. or \$1,249.04 was

Poison Suggested.

Miss Fay's Evidence.

spent'in October and these figures were not to hand when the first supplementary vote was prepared. (C.S.O. 27 in 178/31).

Estimates, 1932. 23 .- 31, Miscellaneous Services: -Sino-Japanese Conflict-\$10,000. A sum of \$10,000 is requested to meet expense in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict owing to the necessity for maintaining special precautions in the Colony. The undernoted expenses have to be met:—

Pay for Police Reserves. Cost of buses standing by during Chinese New Year, festivities as a precaution against further

anti-Japanese demonstrations. Board and lodging for members of "E" contingent at Sailors' Home, Wanchai, for protection of

residences and shops. (C.S.O. 8 in 1680/31).24.—37, Public Works Extraordinary: Hong Kong Buildings. Purchase of House No. 525, The

Peak-\$48,000. Purchase of the above house for use as Schior Officers' Quarters at a cost of \$46,000 plus \$2,000 for fittings.

(C.S.O. 937/1932). 25,-35, Public Works Department:-Special Expenditure. Purchase of Broadcast Transmitter-

A sum of \$87,960 (F. M. 9 Item) 55, August 31, 1931) was provided for the purchase of a broadcast transmitter.

The Electrical Engineer reports that it was not possible to complete the crection and installation

by the end of the year. A vote equal to the unexpended balance on last year's vote i therefore requested to complete the work.

(C.S.O. 174 in 225/30). 26.--11, Post Office & Wireless. (B) Wireless:-Rent of Broadcasting Studio-\$4,513.

Owing to the unsuitability of the Post Office Building for broadcasting it was decided to remove the studio to the 2nd floor (Island) site) of Gloucester Building. The above sum represents the rent of the premises from March 16 to December 31, 1932, at \$475 per

The rooms vacated in Post Office: Building will relieve overcrowding in the Radio Department and provide accommodation for the . new Infant Welfare Officer.

(C.S.O. 512/28). 27.—23. Police Force:—Special Expenditure. Police Reserve Motor Emergency Unit—\$2,800.

A sum of \$2,800 is requested to purchase a motor van for the use of the Police Reserve Emergency

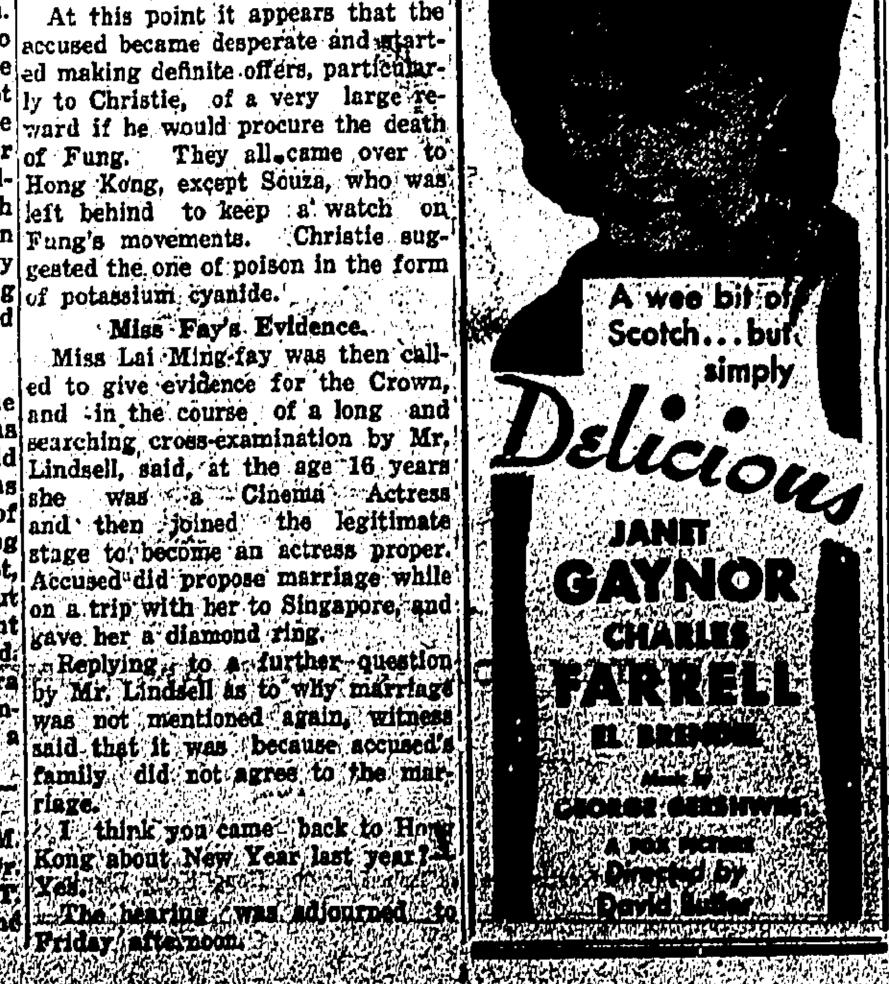
It has been the practice in the past to hire buses (which are unsuitable and expensive to hire) for the conveyance of Police Reserves. As the Reserves are one No. 15, item No. 153) ... 1,900 of the first of the auxiliary forces to be called out in the event of any local disturbance it is considered that a suitable van permanently attached to the unit would greatly increase its effi-

> The amount required is made up as follows:-

Cost of Chassis\$2,500 Making and fitting body ... 800

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Hong Kong, 26th April, 1932.

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THE GROWTH OF Y.M.C.A.

Mr MacPherson's Address to Rotarians.

NOT COMMUNISTIC.

Rotarian J. L. MacPherson was the speaker at yesterday's tiffin of the Rotary Club, at the Lane, Crawford restaurant. His subject was the growth and expansion of the Y.M.C.A. movement.

It had its inception in London in 1844 and had grown steadily ever since until, at the present time, its activities are world-wide. The founder of the "Y" was an Englishman named George Williams, and from small beginnings the movement had made such steady growth that before the end of the long and useful life of the founder it had become practically world-wide, with 1,000,000 members.

Seven years after its inception, in instructions to sell by Public 1851, visitors to the Great Exhibition in London came into contact with the Y.M.C.A. and were greatly impressed with it. The result was that two groups of visitors carried the idea home, and before the end of that same year similar organisations had been started in Montreal, Canada, and Boston, U.S.A.

The movement extended readily Mirror, Chesterfield Couch and In the English-speaking countries, and America took up the idea so readily that at the present time alings, Pictures, Books, Brass Ware, most one-half of the world membership of approximately 2,000,000,

Mr. MacPherson spoke in particular of the work done by the "Y" in China in the field of promoting sport, health, and mass general education. He emphatically re-Beds, Teak Dressing Table, futed the allegation, sometime made, that the Y.M.C.A. was Communistic, and replying to a criticism that, it had lost its "C," said:

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	Paris	923/8
	New York	
	Montreal	4.06
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	Stockholm	19.95
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KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, April 27, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, May 24, 1932.

STOCK	Bay-	Sell- ers	Salon	Nom	Fin.		en peld
Banks.	.						1
Hong Kong Bank\$			1500			(Plant egatint annu	
(Lon. Reg.)			***	100	Dec.	t mexical Ap los 1821 1	. •
Mercandle Bk., A&B. 7		•••	•••	181	Dec.	Final 62 less IfFan	Mar, 82
Bank of Asia			1 250	115	Dec.		Mar -, 89-
Amer. O. Fin. Corp.M\$	•••	•••	***	29	Dec.		Mar. 91, 58
Insurances.		,					
Canton Ini.		•••	•••	1250	Dec.	1 111(02111 #15/n.h. 1091 1##5()	Man to to
Union Ins\$ China Underwriters\$	1 .	***	•••	100	Dec.	linterin 24- a/c 1930 -42	May 29, 81
China Fire Ins\$		***		>9 0	Dec.	(Vina) on house and	-
H. K. Fire Ins\$	•	***		1195	Dec.	And \$14 for 1929 -832 -8	
International Assec. Tls.					Dec.	I I Winking \$53 for town	Mar. 30, 39.
Shipping. Douglases\$	97						
H. K. Steamboam\$	}	***		13	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	-
Indo-China (Pref.)\$	1		· .,.	15	Pec.	112/ 6%. 2/- 00 medaranda	June 19, 19
Shells Bearers/	1 .	***		32 35/7}	Dec.	(Final 1/6 Conner 1922	-
Union Waterboats\$		•••	•••	19]	Dec	free IfTax a/c. 1930	July 5, \$1
Mining.						***************************************	Mar. 30, 39
Benguets\$		***	•••	15]	Dec.	First Int. 25 centavos aje 1932.	Man Ba an
Kailan Mining: Ad. s/- Langkats (Single) Tls.		***		16/9	lune	for year 30-6-31	Mar. 37, 39 Dec. — 31
S'hai ExplorationTls.			***	:.10	Oct. Dec.	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-29	May 8, 80
Rauba\$	ĺ	•••	•	36	Dec.	Final T. 0.35 for 1930	Pak a sa
Venezuela Gold Fields \$	***	***		3	Mar. Doc.	Brit Int. 21- No year 31.9.30	Mar. 15, 28
Benguet Explorations \$	aucts	***	•••	•••		******	— ,
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.			_				
H. K. & K. Wharves\$. ***	•••		144	D.		•
H. K. & W. Docks\$ South Ch. Motors (A) \$	•••	•••		10 20}	Dec. Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	Mar. 10, 83
("B")\$ China Providents (old) \$	4.60	12	- • • •	***	Dec.	*******	
(new) \$ Hongkew	2.80	***	***	•1•	Dec.	{16 cents on old } for 1931	Mar. 24, 23
N. EngineeringsTls.		***		220 6	Dec.	Fin. T.11 making T.14 for 1931	
Shanghai DocksTls.	***	•••	•••	88 <u>i</u>	Apr.	T 6 for year 20-4-21	Mar 8, \$2 July 29, 81
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.				i. '			
H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)\$,, (Rights)\$	18.15	***	13.20	2.40	20.0		
H.K. Lands\$	76	***	***	***	Dec.	60cts, (old) 30cts, (new) for 1931 Final \$2 making \$4 for 1931	į
Shanghai LandsTls. Metropolitan Lands Tls.	*** .	•••	,	24 10	Dec.	and 17-0.75 for 1981	Feb. 16, 82. Apr. 8, 82
Humphreys\$		•••		18]	Sep. Dec.	f 1.20 on old by cents on new for 1231	Oct. 98. 81
H. K. Resities\$ Asia Realties "A"M\$	111	 -		160	Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak, 60 cts. for 1931	Feb. 29, 89 Mar. 2, 82
Chinese Estates\$	961	::	444	28	Dec.	400004	Bet ·
Cotton Mills.		200	***	. ***	Feb.	Interim \$3 nic year 29-2-32	Jan. 80, 25.
Ewo CottonsTls		•••	4++	16	Dec.	T. 1.80 for 1951	Apr. 29, 89
Shanghai CottonTls.	1	•••	,	75	and Oct.	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-21	Dec. — 31
Zoong SingsTls.	•••	### .i		10	Jane		
Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways		ant'					
Peak Trams (old)\$	•••	42 <u>†</u>	018 048	15}	Dec.	Final 60 cts, making \$1 for 1931	Feb. 17, 39.
Star Ferries\$		410		9 0	Apr. Dec.	80 cts, on old for year 40 cts on new 20-4-81	
Yaumati Ferries\$ China Light (old)\$	1. 1	***	***	•44	Dec.	\$5 for 1931 \$1.75 for 1931	Feb. 11, 82 Apr. 27, 82
,, (new)\$	***	***	21.80	20.60	Sept.		Dec. 81, 21
H. K. Electrics\$ Macso ,\$	4 1		***	***	Dec.	\$2.50 for 1931	Mar. 18,89
Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels, fully paid \$		***	***	19 884	June	None .	
part paid \$ China BuscsTls.	202 202	•••	•••	96 5 94 16	Dec.	Pinal 6% making 10% for 1931	Mar. 9, 89
S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-	. bed	*** ***	•••	8/-	Dec.	face A	Feb. 25, 80
,, (Pref.)s/-	•••	•••	301	14/	Sept.	Bubject to income tax	Feb. 6, 21
Industrials. Malabon Sugars	•••		1	21	Dec.	Ps. 4.50 for 1930	Mar. 4, 25
Cald: Macg. OrdTls. PrefTls.	•••	*** ***		14 10]	Dec.	484	_
Canton Iccs\$	18.70	***	•••	5.05	July	20 cents for year \$1-7-31	• •
,, (old)\$	air.	***		12.55 5.45	Dec.	[45 cents on old] for 1931	Mar. 82,82
,, (ncw)\$ H. K. Ropes\$	***	ant l		5.45 14.10	Dec.	#5cts,bonus15cts.mk.#1for1931	1914
China Agriculture\$	*** }	•••		10 <u>1</u>	Dec.	***************************************	***
Stores, &c. Dairy Farm\$	204			28	Dec.	\$1.75 for 1931	Mar. 2, 29
Watsons\$	***	bed .	**4	LØ		80 cents for year 21-10-21	
Der A Wings\$	***	101 100	•••	Dir.	•••	*******	pr. 27, 43
Lane Crawfords (old)\$,, (new)\$	1071	, 544 344		5.90	Feb.	Last dividend for year 28-2-26	-
Mackintoshs	. •••	PV4	***	ac‡	Feb.	\$3 for year 28-2-31	_
Sinceres\$	and wet	44	· · ·]	17 1 3.85		20 cts. bonus 10 cts. } for year making 20 cents } 29.3-12	Apr. 93, 83
Miscellaneous.							-
H.K. Amusements\$	***	# Table 1	, I			\$2.50 for year 31-3-31	_
Ch, Entertainment\$	500	44	F=4		Dec. Dec.	60 cents for 1931	_
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Macao "Greybounds" \$ Constructions (Old)\$		***	pat	10 	Dec.	(4) cents on old) for 1931	44
B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds\$) }	tre ted	90%	Dec.	(1) cents on new) 10F 1931	Apr. 5, 5%
H.K. Govt. Loans\$	1%	7	404	***		Interest half yearly	104
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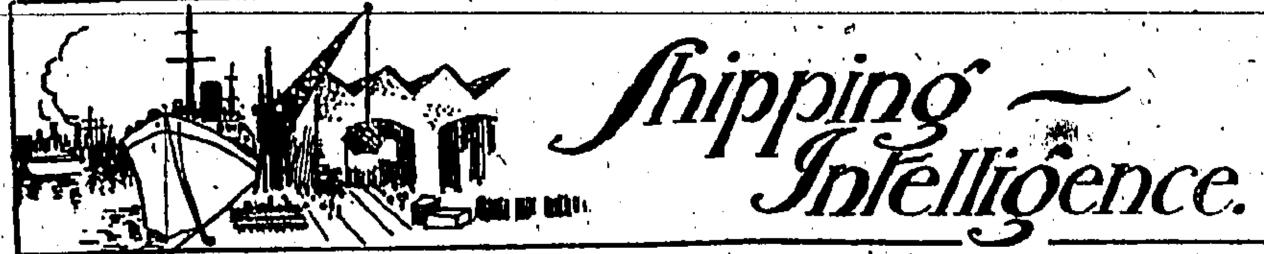
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has been tried in Russia to protect the cows' eyes from snowstorms and the bitter winds, and has met Cows wear spectacles in North with great success. Russia, and the auggestion is being put forward that they might very

French cows suffer not from the well do so in France, says Renter's snow in Winter but from files and mosquitoes in Summer, and it is Not that French cows are any auggested that comfortable glasses than their might save them much suffering.

Soviet comrades. The experiment



ATLANTIC TRAVEL OVER 100 YEARS.

Rivalry Among Nations.

STRUGGLE FOR BLUE RIBAND.

At a time when the Atlantic passenger and mail service is so much in the public mind, and when competition, accentuated by subsidy. has produced the Europa and Bremen, which, in their turn, have led to the difficulties with the giant Cunarder and other enormous foreign high-speed ships, a "Century of Atlantic Travel" is as opportune as it is interesting.

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Throughout the Eighteenth Century European nations vied with one another for the growing emigration and mail traffic. 1827 seven sailing ships, owned by Messrs. Hall, Blake and Henshaw, made their passengers surprisingly comfortable, their first-class accommedation including 'library and bath-room, and the fare £28.

In 1819, amidst the scorn of the seafaring world, the little Savannah, with detachable paddles, which were running, however, for process the state of the 30 hours only in the 29 days.

The Royal William.

In 1831 no fewer than 278 sailing vessels entered New York from Great Britain, and in 1833 the Royal William, of 830 tons, constituted the first real threat to the sailing packets. Though she lost money she was hought by a firm among whose directors was Samuel Cunardana name to grow famous on the Atlantic route.

The story of rate-cutting and cut-throat competition started in 1837, and each succeeding decade saw a growth in the speed and tonnage of ships. In 1835 the Board of the proposed Great Western Railway had decided to build the Great Western to run from Bristol to New York, and from this ship. of which there is an excellent picture, Mr. Haven carries his readers up to the Bremen through the history of the famous ships of the

past and present. The United States, jealous of the prestige and success of the Cunard Company, began in 1848 the unwholesome practice of subsidising the four steamers Arctic, Baltic. Atlantic, and Pacific, of the United States Mail Steamship Company, thus inaugurating a regime of State trading, which in the past ten years has cost the American taxpayers over £1,000,000,000.

In 1850 the Cunard liners Africa and Asia, of 2,226 tons and a horsepower of nearly 30,000, had a speed of 121/2 knots. In 1853 the Cunarder Canada heat the famous clip-

per Sovereign of the Seas, which had been transferred to the Western Ocean to uphold the honour of the sailing ship. In the 'Sixties the French prepared to enter the Atlantic trade, with a subsidy of 9,300,000 francs for two services, and things were moving in Germany with the Hamburg-America Line.

The Spanish, with Government subsidy, also endeavoured to revive their merchant fleet.

Ill-Fated Ships. The story of the Great Eastern is graphically told, and as an "historic failure" she may yet be rivalled by the new Cunarder, should that vessel end her life on the stocks.

The stories of the wrecks of Slavonia and Titanic are retold. and among the pictures with which the book is lavishly illustrated is one of the ill-fated Titanic casting from Southampton on her naiden voyage, which was never

Lack of space prevents adequate justice being done to so fascinating and valuable a book, which should be a great encouragement to harassed shipowners, especially the Cunard Company, in these days

of extreme stress. Time and again our shipping companies have been faced with heavy loss, and sometimes ruin. but on each occasion the depression has passed, and British ships, British officers, and British shipowners have proved to the world that foreign competition, artificially stimulated by Government subsidy, is apt to wither before the British competitors.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Yesterday.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 54,471.

There were 14 inward registries, of which three were British and five of four figures, while of the ten throughs, four were British and seven of four figures. One vessel arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 35 Europeans and 1,937 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 279 out of the total in all classes.

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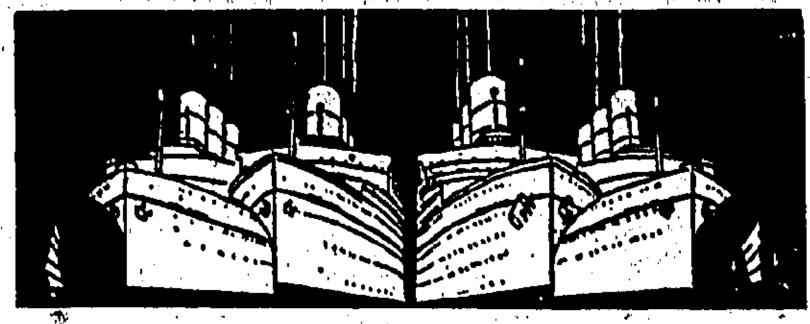
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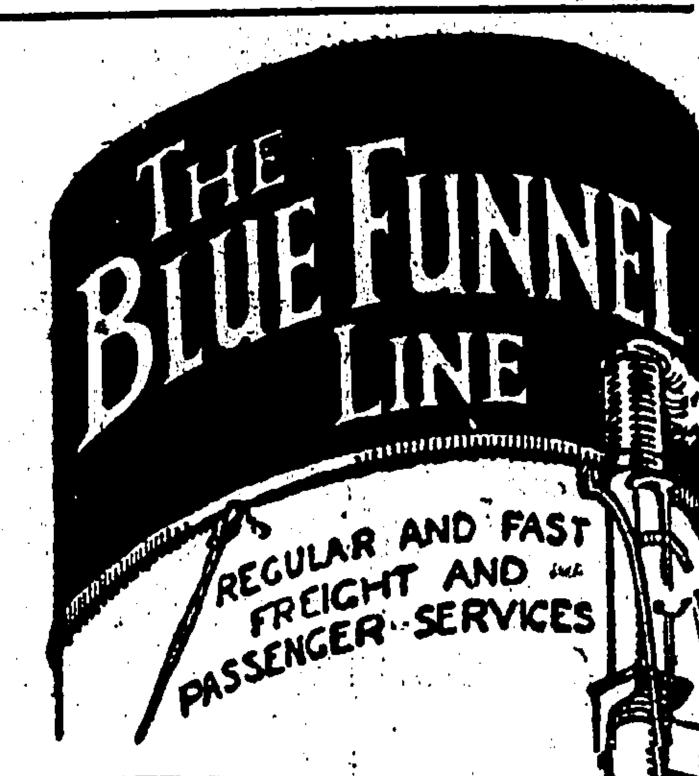
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it•Somali '	0,800 (14th	May	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre H'burg, R'terdam, Antwerp & Hull			
CHITRAL	15,000	21st	May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.			
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	\ 31st		Straits, Colombo & Bombay.			
RANCHI	17,000	4th	June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.			
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NALDERA	16,000	18th	June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.			
Kaisar-i-hind	12,000	2nd	July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.			
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(turpentine piles). parture. It is understood that the discharging at Leningrad, when order afforded employment to 22 derrick pulley broke, and as mills.

Australian Piles Superior.

Australian timber piles are superior assessors were a man and a woman. Oregon.

marine pests. Inquiries were made, suspecting weakness. It was certi-

about 40 years. these turpentine piles were dis-therefore contended that the mat-quest at Geraldton. charged from the Belpariel during ter was a pure accident, for which The trial took place yesterday, 660 ft. long, with a depth of 26 ft. cidents to workmen. with electric cranes for the handling gear. of materials in an expeditious man-

Empire Wharf. While the wharf may used from time to time handling, it will

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more generally used for effecting repairs, which have now become a great feature in the port of Falmouth. As everything in connection with the construction of the wharf has been produced within the Empire, it will be known as the Empire Wharf.

The Queensland Government is looking forward to this particular order from the Falmouth Docks and Engineering Co. as the forerunner every British firm to undertake to of extensive contracts for Empire timber for havens and piers in Great Britain; many docks and harbour authorities, as well as borough, Company have set a fine example city and county councils, are said to be keenly interested in its use in consequence of its relative im- hours prior to vessel's arrival, but

All the cross ties and beams of new wharf, and it was necessary the new wharf are from Vancouver, that a supply of massive timber Canada, and are being specially creosoted. The wharf will be the docks were taken over, by the decked throughout with Australian present proprietors—the shipping brush box, which, it is anticipated, combine of which the Federal is a will give a much longer life than before the 7th May, or they will not

BROKEN LEG.

Owner to Pay £3,700 to Workman.

An instance of how foreign ed by When the Christen Smith motor- vessels at Russian ports are made ship Belpariel, which reached to pay heavy damages for minor Falmouth recently, left Brisbane or even imaginary mishaps is with the timber on board tremend- furnished by the case of the Latvian ous interest was shown in her de-steamer Everest. This vessel was |contractors and their men, and that | result a workman had his leg dis- broken. Although the man is still tributed between four country in hospital there is no evidence that his working ability will be affected by the injury, but the So-Apart from the fact that the viet authorities have started pro-Falmouth Docks and Engineering ceedings against the shipowner, and Company are helping to foster trade the court has already issued its within the Empire, they have made decision. In this connection it may the gratifying discovery, as the re- be remarked that the president of peal against the judgment, will sult of a series of experiments, that the court was a woman, and the

to those obtained from Portland. It was alleged that the accident was due to the faulty condition of On taking the docks over, the the pulley, and that, therefore, the ascertained that the owners were liable. The master American wood piles required re- denied liability, his witnesses testinewing every eight or ten years, fying that the outward appearance owing to the ravages effected by the of the pulley gave no reason for with the result that turpentine piles fied to carry two tons, and the were imported from Australia. The weight at the time of the accident Hayo Maru was at Geraldton on tests exceeded all expectations. It was only 1.2 tons. Moreover, the February 1, Tomoza Nonaka, 30, is calculated that the life of an discharge had been going on for fireman, was fatally stabbed. Australian turpentine pile will be five days, during which time con-Toshio Horowaka, 23, engineers' Between 4,000 and 5,000 tons of lifted by the pulley. The master on a charge of murder at an in-

10 Years Wages!

be the Everest were held liable to pay a knife. Nonaka rushed on to the for damages amounting to 10 years' knife, and was stabbed through the be wages for the workman, or 24,000 heart.

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The master, who intends to aproubles as security in respect of

Perth, March 2. siderably heavier weights had been apprentice, was committed for trial

the week-end. These piles, from the workman's employer, the in the Supreme Court, before Mr. 72ft. to 75 ft. in length, weigh as Sovtorgflot, should be responsible Justice Draper and a jury. Horomuch as eight tons each. They are especially as vessels loading and waka was acquitted and discharged. to be used for the construction of discharging at Russian ports have Evidence was given that four an entirely new deep water wharf, to pay insurance premiums for ac-| members of the crew went ashore and got drunk, and when they reat low tide. When completed, the The Russian interests called a turned to the ship, about midnight, wharf will be one of the best of its number of witnesses, to testify to Horowaka, who preceded the others, kind in the country, and be equipped the alleged faulty condition of the quarrelled with Nonaka. It was stated in evidence that Nonaka was the aggressor, and that Horowaka The Court decided in favour of retreated to his cabin, and, when the Soytorgflot, and the owners of feeling for matches, caught hold of

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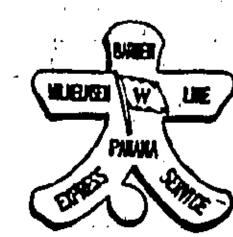
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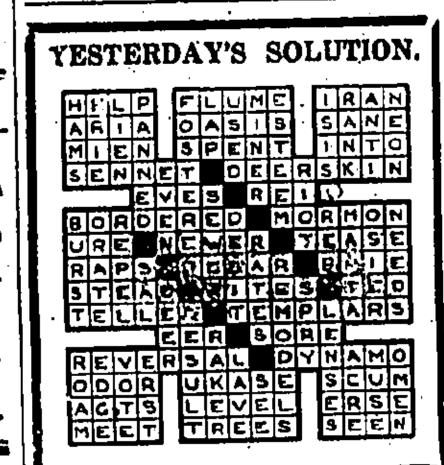
Presiding at the weekly meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday afternoon. Mr. G. R. Sayer, Head of the Sanitary Department, paid a warm tribute to the sterling vaccination work that is being done by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, mentioning that the grand total of persons vaccinated to date was 137,778. The Colony had been practically free of small-pox durefforts of the Brigade. The result Reds will be shown. LAU PAK-WAI, DENTIST, has re- of the work was obvious, whereas

> He mentioned that the Board was responsible for the mitigation of diseases, and suggested that an appropriate letter be sent to the Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade in appreciation the invaluable work done. He moved that a letter be sent.

seconded and the motion was caried unanimously.

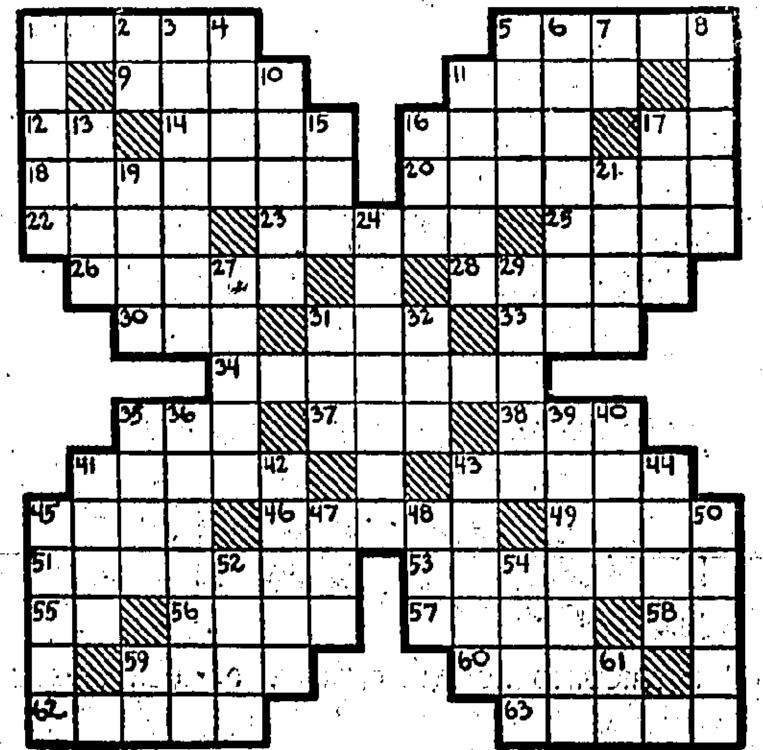
Mr. Wong Kwong-tin rose to say that as a member of the Board and the Brigade, he was very proud of the splendid work done by the latter for the past seven years.

In endorsing Mr. Wong's remarks, Mr. M. K. Lo remarked that as a member of the Board, he was very glad that the invaluable public services rendered by the Brigade were now receiving official appreciation.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for ocrasional phonetic epellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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two feet six inches high. Already "That is the reason why the applications have been received for planist should also be a very great some fifteen coops. These have reader of musical history and been reserved, and in them such musical biography. The planist is breeds as S. C. White Leghorns, like the actor. He is an intering the past two years due, very Plymouth Rocks (barred), Orping-preter. An interpreter is one who largely, no doubt to the splendid tons, Minorcas and Rhode Island takes the thoughts of another and gives new life to them. If one is Apart from the birds, there will so necessary to study the lives of moved his Hong Kong Office to in the middle of an epidemic you be offered for sale new-laid eggs, the great painters, unless one has GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st floor, Ped- will find people rushing to get vac- hatching eggs, feeding troughs, the task of copying or re-creating der St. (New Building next to Hong cinated at the eleventh hour. The Water fountains and an assortment the painting of those masters.

Reigned had done a little coaxing water fountains and an assortment the painting of those masters. Brigade had done a little coaxing of specialised poultry food. Mrs. With the stage and with music, and had needed some sort of or- R. M. Dyer (508, The Peak) and however, one has to know the ganisation to make the people Mr. J. A. S. Alves (c/c Messrs. mind of the master in order to

"The matter of interpretation is, and take charge of the poultry sec- after all, the fascinating thing about music. Leschetizky often assist intending exhibitors with ad- had pupils come to him to rlay the same composition; and each would play it in his own way, often quite The following provisional condidifferently from each other. Yet information and guidance of in- formance. All were excellent. Each has been something new and There will be no entrance fee, interesting in his aspect of what the composer wanted.

"Take the B Minor Sonate of Liszt, which I consider one of the greatest works written for the piano. This masterpiece is susceptible of an infinite variety of treatment. Mr. Paderewski very All birds must reach the Penin- probably plays it in a much differsula Hotel not later than 11 ent manner from that Franz Liszt a.m. on Monday, May 23, ac- did it, yet I am certain that Mr. companied by a note stating Paderewski left nothing undone to clearly whether the birds are secure all available information for exhibit and/or for sale. relating to Liszt's ideas upon the work. This is a duty which every Birds for exhibit may not be sincere interpreter owes to the

"It takes some time for the mediately after the birds have young student to realise that fine been paid for. Chits will not piano playing is far more a matter of big minds than of long fin-Sanitary coops which will be seems to have comparatively little thoroughly disinfected before to do with the matter. Take the use will be supplied. Every case of Josef Hofmann, his technic precaution will be taken that is gigantic. There is nothing beimmediately after the close of youd the reach of his pianistic the opening day's Fair and be- genius. Yet his fingers are com-

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away. Chase was immediately given and several droshky drivers who were standing nearby commenced After running a fair distance the unimal was seen to approach a cago, has found the man who can riedly disappeared down one of Chicago. the side streets.

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the House of Commons to-day | were impressed by the large pre- Dominions, in the House of Comseveral questions were put regard-ponderance of Russian business in mons to-day. ing Russia, and the President of Great Britain in return for the the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, comparatively small business Rus- Examination Bill introduced

Fifty New Undertakings. Questioned regarding Foreign tween Great Britain and Soviet near London, and were, for most Russia, but did not consider that part, new businesses, but in a few the claims of British creditors instances they represented definite against Russia could be satisfac- additions to existing businesses .torily dealt with in such way. They, British Wireless Service.

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However, it is pointed out that the meeting, if it takes place,

FOG OR MIST.

The Royal Observatory's weather report, for to-day, states:---

The anti-cyclone is central over the Pacific to the southeast of Tokyo.

Forecast: E. winds, moderate; cloudy, some fog or mist.

will be considered apart and dis- chi stated that the formula sugtinct from the recently suspend. gested a revision of the wording ed armistice negotiations.

Advisory Capacity. observed with regard to Sir Miles Tai-chi, been already accepted Lampson's compromise formula, by the Chinese Government. it is reported that he suggested He stated that the resumption that the Shanghai Mixed Com- of negotiations depends on the

that the Commission should confine itself to advising the Japanese military authorities when, in its opinion, normal conditions enabling the withdrawal of the Japanese troops have been estab-

Draft Agreement. It is learned that the Sino-Japanese Armistice Conference will be resumed as soon as the Committee of Nineteen passes its original form.

In the meantime the Drafting cable to Manchuria. Committee, consisting of Chinese, Japanese and British representatives, will meet to-morrow morning to revise the wording and put the final touches to the draft agreement, reached at the recent Armistice parleys at Shanghai.

Quo Tai-chi Returns from Nanking.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Sir Miles Lampson arrived in Shanghai from Nanking this morning.

While refusing to divulge the contents of Sir Miles Lampson's formula for solving the Sino-Japanese deadlock, Mr. Quo Taiof Article XI of the draft resolution of the Assembly Commission While strict secrecy is being and it has, according to Mr. Quo

mission should not determine the outcome of to-day's meeting of date for the completion of the the Assembly Commission of Japanese withdrawal but should Nineteen, and that the arrival of influential Chinese merchants act in a purely advisory capa the Ministers is no indication have been arrested. that negotiations will be renewed proposal, it is stated, is immediately. — Reuter.

IRELAND AND THE OATH.

Repudiation of Treaty.

MR. THOMAS' VIEW.

London, Yesterday. An important development in the controversy over the Free State Oath of Allegiance was announced by Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Secretary of State for the

He declared the Dair week consider terminating the Russian Replying to later questions, shows that it was designed not Trade Agreement, and entering into Major Elliott said that the amount merely to remove the Oath of Ala new agreement whereby Russian owing by Russia to Great Britain legiance but that it repeals Secimports would be limited to an was £1,066,480,000 and the amount tion II of the Free State Constiamount equivalent to that of of interest on the debt was tution, providing that the Anglo-Irish Treaty shall have the force of law, and any amendments to the Constitution affecting the

Treaty shall be held void. The Bill, he announced, also amends Article XV of the Constitution to enable amendments to the Constitution being made without being necessary to regard the terms of the Treaty.

Mr. Thomas commented that the text of the Bill confirms the general view of his despatch to Mr. de Valera on April 19, that the Bill constitutes a repudiation the Anglo-Irish settlement. -Reuter.

BRITISH TREATIES WITH CHINA.

Applicable to Manchuria.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Walter Runciman, the the resolution embodying . the President of the Board of Trade, amendment to Clause XI, which announced in the House of Comthe Japanese refused to accept in mons to-day that the existing treaties with China, are appli-

He added that in the circumstances the question of special trade arrangements need not be considered. — Reuter.

AMERICAN STEEL CORPORATION.

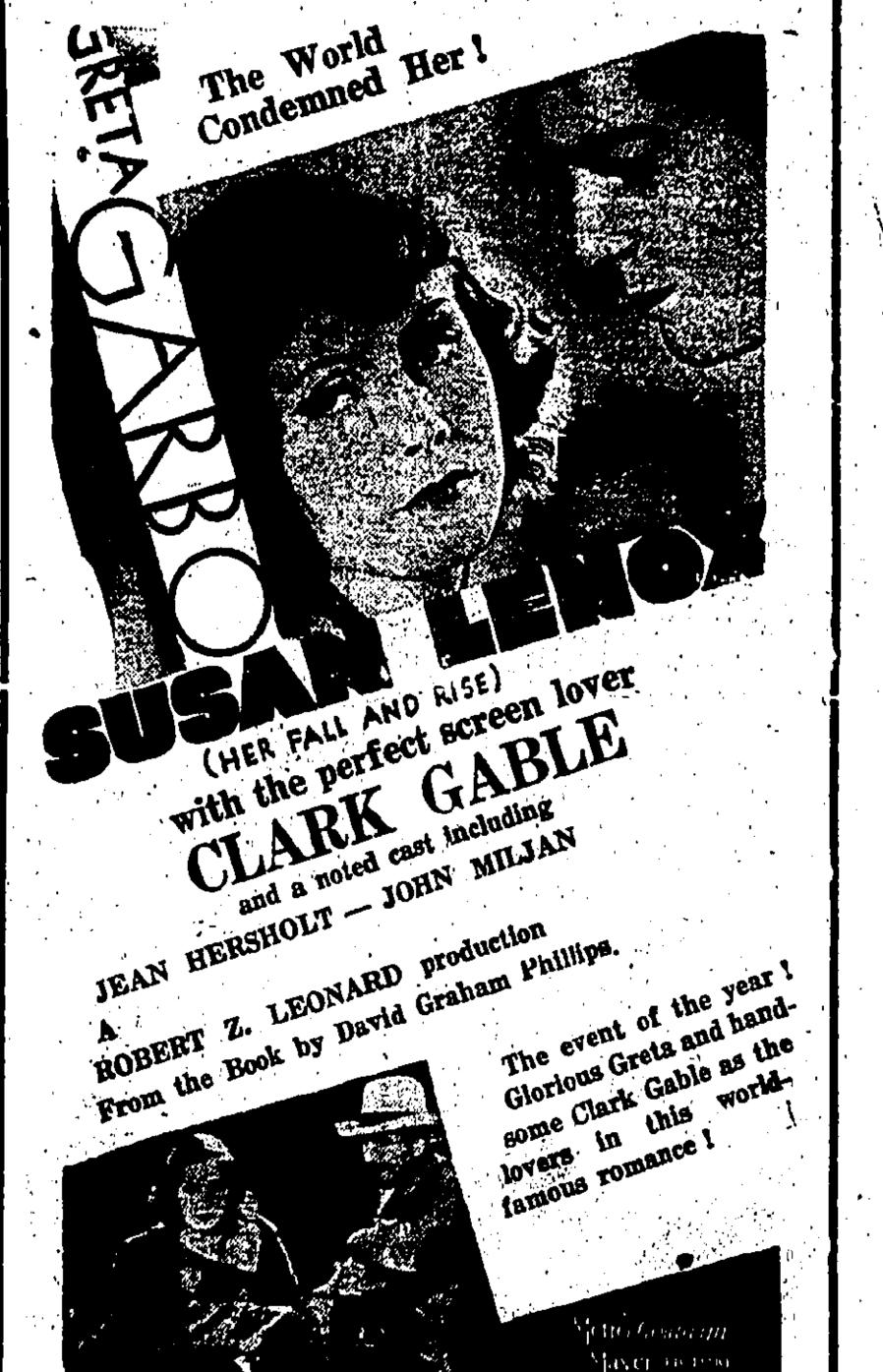
Quarterly Dividend on Common Stock.

New York, Yesterday. For the first time since 1915 the United States Steel' Corporation has passed a quarterly dividend on common stock, though the regular dividend of \$1.75 is declared on preferred stock.-Reuter.

CHINESE MERCHANTS ARRESTED.

Harbin, Yesterday. It is reported that several local No details are available. —

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